

Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

Watch for a rash of "for sale" signs to appear throughout the area. This is the usual reaction to the annual tax assessment that "taxes are going up."

Arlington Heights residents face tax boosts of from \$1.40 to \$11.00 over the 1966 level of annual real-estate taxes. This means that the tax bill will be substantially higher than last year.

And last year's tax bill was substantially higher than the year before—and so on.

Tom Olsen, tax collector, says that the tax bill is not only when the bill is received. The obvious reaction, "sell the house and move to Australia," usually passes. But the taxes increase so do.

and of house payments for the "youngster" generation and another for the savings of older citizens.

They are reflected in sporadic increases of interest at a school board meeting.

It isn't done last long. The tax bill that residents will receive in the next couple of weeks will be substantially higher than last year.

And next year, the tax rate will go up again. And the tax bill will come out again.

And the tax bill will continue to go to school and the profits of turning over the house to the fact that taxes have gone up a

SCHOOLS are responsible for the continuing tax increases in this area. The question we have to ask ourselves, being the for sale signs in the front yards, is whether we value good education enough to pay for it.

The answer to this must come from the school board and the children themselves. We live in a community that has the same problem of the school board meeting. It is a fact that nearly 80 per cent of every resident of a metropolitan area. We realize that nearly 80 per cent of our tax dollar goes to education.

And we demand dollar value for it.

We are the return on our investment in the type of education our children are receiving. This is the only criterion upon which to base tax payments.

Education costs money. Quality education costs more money. Of course, there has to be a happy medium.

The way to get the quality education is to take an active interest in the education of your children. The way to get the quality education is to take an active interest in the education of your children.

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by asking a few questions. Have you attended a school board meeting recently?

Did you vote in the last school election?

Are you satisfied with your children's education?

These are the questions that determine the attention given to the problem.

Think, before bringing the tax bill to the front. Remember that it costs money to live anywhere. If you are happy with your children's education, stick it out. You just can't call the rate of return on your investment.



WASHINGTON TELETYPE

Percy Faces Rugged Test to Gain 1968 Nod

By Bruce Biossat

Some seasoned political observers are saying they think that a November victory for Republican Charles Percy over Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois would catapult Percy to the top of the 1968 Presidential race.

"A telephone survey taken by the reporter among party leaders in 10 states, including five of the seven most populous, suggests that 1968 may be much too early for even a spectacularly triumphant Percy to lead the bidding."

A couple of leaders think the Republican candidate situation is sufficiently fluid to make consideration of Percy wholly possible. Most of those queried say he has to prove himself in the Senate, assuming he can get there, before being measured as a White House prospect.

THE FACT that the 46-year-old Percy, the defeated GOP nominee for governor of Illinois in 1964, is talked of by anyone in these terms is some kind of change on the part of the political establishment (last checked) there.

By the way, the early Senate leaders for 1968, Richard M. Nixon and Michigan's George Romney, are still said to have the best chance to win the nomination.

Nixon still has to bank the present party complaint that he is lame brain, a two-bit-bit man. Romney, although fresher on the national scene, is said to be a one-man faction, given to little sentimentality about the family and morality.

As incumbent, Romney is said to be a one-man faction, given to little sentimentality about the family and morality.

"I'm not very charmed with the sound bite," he said. "I'm not very charmed with the sound bite," he said. "I'm not very charmed with the sound bite," he said.

Actually, Romney is said to be a one-man faction, given to little sentimentality about the family and morality.

One of the two leaders who said a winning Percy might rack victory to Presidential consideration said it is that:

"The [New York Times] Goldwater report established the party already. I don't see anyone clearly out in the lead for 1968. It is such a circumstantial, a fellow that Percy could be a factor in the race."

A surprising view came from an Eastern leader who argued that today's "national television through television" can provide almost instant access to a candidate's personality by the press.

The weight of opinion was, nevertheless, the other way. "You're a Republican candidate," he said. "You're a Republican candidate," he said. "You're a Republican candidate," he said.

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If he were to enter the race, New Hampshire's Sen. Norris would be a strong contender for the office. Romney surprised many observers.

Yet one or two old party leaders quickly turned down Romney's name.

"Another boring sounding name," they said. "Another boring sounding name," they said. "Another boring sounding name," they said.

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start running almost "from the day he was sworn in as a Senator in 1964."

To another, again an Easterner, that Percy for a Senate primary bid would be a

DOCTOR SAYS

Diverticula

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Along with stroke, high blood pressure, heart disease, and all primarily digestive disorders, diverticula have been a

diverticula have been a common problem for many years. In fact, it is estimated that about 10 per cent of the population has diverticula.

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"I'm pleased," said he. "The fact is that a strong belief in the value of education is to take an active interest in the education of your children."

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"Oh, I believe in pacifism, but I wouldn't fight for it!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and independence intact."

—Marshall Field III

Moody, March 7, 1966

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher

William J. Keadach Managing Editor

Frank E. Vos Ars News Editor

Jack A. Vandermyn City Editor

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

Community Yardstick

One measure of a community is its hospital.

Arlington Heights can be proud of the Northwest Community Hospital and its efforts toward making that a healthy town in which to live.

The Northwest Community Hospital is in the midst of a \$4,000,000 expansion program.

New facilities will increase patient capacity from 221 to 233—nearly double. Services at the hospital will be increased by new operating rooms and technical facilities are added.

In 1951, Northwest Community Hospital was only a plain in the eyes of many Arlington Heights residents who believed the community needed a medical center.

The gleam grew to a twinkle in 1951 when the community incorporated and began the long road to reality. It was on Dec. 2, 1959—more than eight years after the first organization meeting that the hospital opened its doors to patients.

Since the hospital opened, literally thousands of people have received care and treatment. Growth and expansion were inevitable.

Recognizing the past work of the hospital—and realizing that its growth was vital to the community, Arlington Heights residents once again went to work and the new addition is the result.

Community response to a drive for funds has been spectacular. The success of the drive—as reflected by the new addition as it nears completion—is one more vote of confidence for the future of Arlington Heights.

In addition to providing medical facilities, Northwest Community Hospital contributes in other ways to this community. It is a large employer—accounting for a pay roll of \$1.5 million annually. Most of the payroll money returns to the Arlington Heights economy.

Excellent hospital facilities are a shining point when industrial planners visit the Arlington Heights area.

Northwest Community Hospital has been good for the community. And the new addition, scheduled for completion this fall, is evidence that people of Arlington Heights appreciate this fact.

Letters to the Editor

politics, you guys know the territory. And with Chapman, Editor. One short is style now is a mocratic organization fighting—'it's of theater and shouting—'it's work'—or is it the an other uncertainty? You can't mean it.

Long Hair Boys Editor. Twenty-five per cent of the boys have long hair and Bumble hair. (Friday) Day. The boys are not be the hair long and I think that. If the boys must have long hair, they should at least try to comb it.

Rolling Meadows pay \$132 a week—or is it the an other uncertainty? You can't mean it.

R. V. Fuch (Editor's note: Another point for The Day. The paper is in a rough game of local



To get a Low Rate on any type Bank Loan...

Use Your Stock Certificates As Collateral

The better the collateral the less the risk... and the lower the rate of a loan. Those are the simple A B C's of borrowing. So, why pay more when your stock certificate collateral may earn you a low rate on any type loan? Come in... or phone for the simple facts.

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ONE HOUR FREE PARKING LOT



Yankee Go Home! You're Spoiling Our Riot

A story in last Thursday's edition of this newspaper says an Arlington Heights couple will take a 21-day tour of Europe. This trip, scheduled for this summer, will be the City's gift to a reader chosen from our subscription list.

Here fun, winners. This columnist doesn't envy you at all. Hardly at all, anyway.

You see, my last (and to be exact, only) trip to Europe involved an Unforgettable Character, to borrow a phrase from the Reader's Digest. Like the Dignat borer, my unforgettable character was a terrible pest. But she is remembered mostly because she almost got me killed. She was a town director whom I shall call Mrs. Cooper. A teacher at a young ladies' finishing school in New England, she had conducted European tours for college girls for 27 years, covering the entire world of Europe.

DURING these years, Mrs. C. never had learned a single word of any language other than our mother tongue.

This proved nearly fatal when our group of 15 gaily cooed made its entry into Florence, Italy, one of those inevitable tour buses.

We were leaving the windows, gazing at the lines of people marching down the crowded streets.

"Here, Mrs. C., these natives don't look too friendly," one of the girls said. "They're waving their fists at us."

"Oh, well, that's probably just their way of saying hello," said Mrs. C., who, having heard a few phrases of Italian that sounded the same in any language.

"Here, Mrs. C., they're yelling 'Vashin, go home, and Down with the United States!'"

"Girls, for goodness sake, roll up those windows and sit down like good girls. Your imagination got you away from reality."

SHE ORDERED to roll up the windows provided to be a wise one. As we approached our destination, a host of a public square, we began to cough and rub our eyes.

"Eier gull," we cried, in chorus. Then came the red-splashed of gas. (We weren't sure what kind of gas since we were all at it.)

In the square, a fat-fingered monk was gathered. Behind him were five or six clergymen with their hair a mess. Our bus, plastered with signs indicating our national origins, seemed a cliché to be ignored.

Mrs. C., at last taking her composure, yelled "Stop!" at the driver. "Get out, girls," she said.

He did, and we, and a quasi-muscle occurred.

Policemen put down their guns, and rioters what kind of gas since we were all at it.)

The night of a couple of girls crawling off a bus in tennis shoes, super-sneakers, and a pair of tennis shoes, also wearing tennis shoes, stopped their trip.

"WHAT are you trying to do, driving in here?" demanded a man with mustaches who seemed to

be the police chief. "Can't you see we've having a riot?"

He was so mad when he thought about it that his mustache quivered.

"What do you mean by having a riot?" she said in a tone that never failed to yank me into shoes.

"We have lots of riots, Madam," said the policeman. "Now, if you will be good enough to get out of this street as I don't have to protect you."

"You're obviously the ones who need protection," Mrs. C. said.

Then, like Mother Mallard and her 15 ducklings we proceeded with dignity through the mob to the hotel.

As soon as the door closed behind us, the gas-fueled anger began.

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Day AT HOME

Monday, March 7, 1966

Must Prove Cooking Skills

We Be Neap-Camp Fire Girls of Arlington Heights will meet weekly this month to prepare meals in an effort to win the rank of fire makers.

The cooking season, will be held in members' homes. The girls are first graders at South and Thomas junior high schools. Mrs. Ray C. Arnsberger is guardian and Mrs. William Mortimer is co-guardian.

In other news of Arlington Camp Fire Girls, members of the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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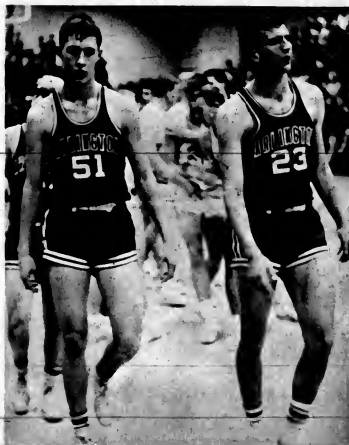


ABOVE — A basket sends Arlington High School cage fans leaping from their seats in the finale of the Prospect Regional Basketball Tournament last Friday. The Arlington joy was cut short by Prospect's 68-58 win.

LEFT — The excitement of victory is reflected in the grinning face of Prospect's Tom Landstedt, (center) the high scorer in Friday's championship game, as teammates crowd around him.



Tom Landstedt (white uniform) of Prospect goes up a shot while Arlington's Jim Duncheon (51) tries to stop him. Other players are, from left, Bruce Hubbard, Terry Tourney, and Steve Allen of Arlington and Craig Wall of Prospect.



The losers' dejection shows on the faces of exhausted and disappointed Jim Duncheon (51) and Bruce Hubbard (23) of Arlington as the beaten but unbroken Cardinals trog to their locker room.



Coach Dick Kinnaman of Prospect hurks encouragement to his team while senior Don Agard watches the game in earnest.



Referee Nick Gower checks with the scores table to be certain that all is as it should be before the last quarter of the regional title game.



"Call time out!" shouts Arlington Coach Ted Wines during the waning moments of last Friday's championship battle at the regional tourney.



Not brown loaf is a quick bread without yeast that lives up to its "quick" classification. Once ingredients are measured, it takes only minutes to mix.

Never Baked Bread? Try This

If you're a hurried young homemaker, chances are you've never baked a loaf of bread. The best way to start probably is with a quick bread such as a nut brown loaf. As the name implies, quick breads are made without yeast. They go together in a hurry, requiring no rising period or kneading. They're also easier because the less you beat them, the better they're apt to be.

For a nut brown loaf, sift together dry ingredients — flour, sugar, baking powder, spices and soda, and stir in the nuts. Then combine all the liquid ingredients — eggs, melted or liquid shortening, milk and cottage. (The cottage is used to add flavor and balance the richness of the sugar and spices.)

From then on, it's a matter of pouring the mixture into a loaf pan and baking in a moderate oven.

Here are ingredients and directions for one loaf:

1/2 teaspoon shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup chopped nuts
2 beaten eggs

1/3 cup melted shortening
or cooking oil
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
Sift together flour, sugar,

baking powder, spices, soda and salt. Stir in nuts. Combine eggs, shortening or oil, cottage and milk. Add to dry ingredients and mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a greased loaf pan, 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, about one hour.

Cadettes Work For Games Baggies



Five Arlington Heights Cadette Scouts are helping members of the village's Brownies. Troop 95 learns domestic, civic, line, relay, nature, game and practice simple first aid. The Cadettes are earning money to buy games.

The Cadettes on Beth Cook, Liz Novara, Jane Oline, Lindsey Koon and Debbie Whiting — also teach the Brownies to make game equipment and practice simple first aid. The Cadettes are earning money to buy games.

Troop 95 meets in Park School. Its leaders are Mrs. Raymond Massey, Mrs. W.J. Parker and Mrs. Fred Ford.

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Preschool Information Meeting

Mothers of youngsters who will enter kindergarten next year at Dreyer School will attend an information meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in the school's multipurpose room.

Kindergarten teachers and Robert Bright, principal, will present a program on kindergarten aims and activities.

Information is available from Mrs. John Amato, CL 5-3637.

Dunton PTA

Dunton School PTA members will discuss children's problems at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the school. Elections of officers will be held, and refreshments served throughout the evening.

Information is available from Mrs. John Amato, CL 5-3637.

SAVE 10% on fine personalized writing papers

HAMPTON MARCH STATIONERY SALE

House of Harris

GIFTS

Accessories

See us at N.W. Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.

Day AT HOME

Tuesday, March 6, 1966

Women Set Talk On China

"Chinese Chess," a panel discussion on traditional China, will be presented by the American Association of University Women at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in South Park Lodge, the Shalom.

Panel members will be the Association's study group on "Revolution in Modern China," led by Mrs. G. A. Lee of Fair Ridge, moderator. Others are Mrs. Ralph Komorowski of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. J. K. Nemeth and Mrs. E. A. Schillmoller, both of Des Plaines.

A documentary film, "China Under Communism," will be shown. The film is an eyewitness report by an American newspaperman, John Strohm, depicting critical social and economic problems in China and the possible effects of Communism on world security.

Information about new memberships is available from Mrs. T. M. Butler of Arlington Heights, 255-8362.



Carol Brown (standing, right), 26 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, and Margaret Vici (standing, left) of Chicago demonstrate short spring and summer hair styles at a recent preview conducted by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Assn. The styles are featured at the 43rd annual Midwest Beauty Trade Show, which opened Sunday in the Sherman House.

School Board Invited to Test Food

Board members of High School Dist. 214 will be lunchbox guests of Forest View High School, 7121 S. Goodborn Rd., at their "convenience" during the current week.

The intention is to see the school's lunch program "in action" was extended by the cafeteria staff. Members will be shown applications of new trials in school lunch food service recently put in effect.

Pancake Day

Wanted by Bethel 107 of Job's Daughters, Palestine, hungry people to eat pancakes from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in the Bethel's Pancake Day in the Main Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove, Palestine. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

Arlington 3RD. WEEK POSITIVELY ENDS MARCH 10

WALT DISNEY'S THAT DARN CAT

OPEN 4:45, Features at 5, 7:20, & 9:40 - STARTS NEXT FRIDAY - "The Great Race"

PRE-Easter Sale

Guaranteed Easter Delivery



Free Rods Free Installation With the purchase of any custom draperies. FOR THE NEXT 2 WEEKS ONLY MIN. LENGTH 84"

SCOTCHBARD SLIPCOVERS ONLY \$62.50 UP TO 85" SOFA Choice of 8 Patterns and Solids

10% SAVINGS ON ALL CARPETING IN STOCK

CALL FOR OUR "SHOWROOM ON WHEELS"

Spring Drapery & Carpet Co. 358-7460

Day or Evening Appointment Invited Ask About our 90 Day or up to 1 year FINANCING

SHOWROOM 300 N. W. HWY. 358-7460 PALATINE (Next To Burger King Rest.) HOURS MON. - THURS. 9:30 - 5:30 FRI. 9:30 - 5:00 SAT. 9:00 - 5:00

REFLECTIONS ON OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Five years in business have earned us many friends. So throughout the month of March we are conducting a storewide sale. Many, many bargains. Come in early.

SALE ENDS MARCH 27

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING 15% OFF ON ANY FRAME DURING SALE

A new department to handle any framing job. Most frames can be made up with mirrors, too.

GLASS FURNITURE TOPS SPECIAL LOW PRICES WHILE ANNIVERSARY SALE IS IN EFFECT

CUSTOM CUT MIRRORS AT EVERY DAY LOW PRICES TO FIT ANY SPACE

DOOR MIRRORS 16" CRYSTAL FULL LENGTH DOOR MIRROR \$17.95

Other Sizes to Fit any Door or Wall. Plate Glass Door Mirrors Also Available. Glasses from Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Framed Mirror Specials

18 x 24 overall. Rhinestone border. Rhinestone decorative classic ornament. Early American style. Van finish with gold-tone metal base. Reg. 24.95 21.95	21 x 30 overall. High fashion classic. Turn-of-century. Van finish with gold-tone metal base. Reg. 34.95 31.95
20 x 24 overall. American style. Rhinestone border. Rhinestone decorative classic ornament. Early American style. Van finish with gold-tone metal base. Reg. 17.95 14.50	19 x 31 overall. High fashion classic oval. Rhinestone border. Rhinestone decorative classic ornament. Early American style. Van finish with gold-tone metal base. Also available in walnut base. Reg. 32.50 28.95

Many Other New Styles Now In Stock

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR CO.

1816 Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights
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MARCH

Maine Is Weak

Sectional Looks Weak

By Bob Castlerline
Sports Editor

Two upsets have relegated the Arlington Sectional Basketball Tournament to a second-rate event among the 15 sectionals throughout the state this year.

Particularly surprising was the advance of Maine East's Demont to the sectional level. The Portland-based crew has the poorest record of any team gaining a sectional berth, having a 5-18 mark on the line to-morrow when it meets North Chicago.

Maine East's upset win over Maine South in the Maine East Regional finals has left the sectional with a loose first inter. The Demonts were able to win only twice in 20 outings before the regional last week.

The other upset was scored by North Chicago, which began a hot-touched 22-5 record into the affair. The Warhawks knocked off highly regarded Waukegan 42-40 in the North Chicago Regional finals Friday.

WHILE NORTH Chicago's record is not to be laughed at, it was compiled at the expense of smaller schools than the ones victimized by Waukegan. Most experts assumed the Bulldogs would win and advance to the sectional level.

The two teams with recognized district reputations are Prospect (21-4) and New Troy (21-4), who meet in the Thursday night game. The winner will meet tomorrow's winner at 7 p.m.

The only tournament which features all-round poorer records is the Jacksonville section, where Springfield (17-11) meets Pittsford (11-1) and Jacksonville (10-11) tonight with Hardin (16-5).

One other weak sectional is the Carbondale affair which matches Carbondale (12-17) against Central (17-11) and Mendon (22-5) against De Witt (18-8).

The strongest sectional program should be at Macomb, where the top four teams entered have a combined record of 93-10. The first-round game at Macomb City (22-3) and Hamilton (26-1) will be played at 7 p.m. and the second round at 9 p.m.

THE BEST Chicago area matchup are at Blue Island, where the Hawks 15-4 and 15-11 to dump the losers into a matchup to be with the Net Prospects.

Thursday the Thursday Devils meet the Trick Club at 7 p.m. and A's Old Town tonight with the Stars at 8 o'clock. The Net Prospects and the Hawks will solve their deadlock in the 9 p.m. game.

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where the teams have a combined record of 91-15. First-round opponents are Thompson (24-2) and Bradley, Bournonville (22-5) and Argon (17-9) and De La Salle (22-2).

Almost as tough should be the Aurora East affair, where the combined records total 91-14. Thompson Central (22-4) meets Harvard (25-4) and Bournonville (25-5) tonight.

MT. VERNON of Superior Illinois has the next weakest record with 12 wins, 13 losses. The Rams knocked off Carmel 50-40 to take the Car Regional crown.

Only one team is unbeaten at the sectional level is Benton. The Rangers' 18-0 record is a record in the West. They defeated West Frankfort 61-46 in the finals of the West Frankfort Regional.

These teams have lost only once. Armstrong is 26-1, and topped Waukegan for the Rose Regional title by a 67-64 score.

HAMILTON has a 26-1 record and knocked off La Harve 75-56 to win the Dallas City Regional title.

Morgan is 23-1 and topped De La Salle in the finals of the De La Salle Regional.

The Arlington Sectional will play in the Evanson Superdome at McGraw Hill in Evanson next Tuesday afternoon against the Chicago Public League champion.

The Public League title will come from a semi-final field that includes Mar-

shall, Carson, Hirsch, and Dunbar.

The Evanson winner must meet the Hinsdale winner in the quarter-finals at Cham-paign Mar. 18. The Hinsdale player - sectional winner will come from the Blue Island or Aurora East sectional.

SOME of the smaller schools still in the running for a sweet 16 berth are Gillespie (11-7), City City

Dixie (11-7), Metropolis (22-5), and Armstrong (22-5).

Balancing the influx of new and unfamiliar names

and Rockford West (22-5).

Coach Dick Kimmann (center) of Prospect makes a comment to his assistant, Don Arneson, during one of last week's regional tournament games while player Tom Lundstedt gulps a drink of water. These three people, more than any others, will determine how far the Knights are to go in the 1966 state cage tournament.

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Arlington High School's District Gymnastics champions will compete next weekend in the state meet at Willowbrook. The Cardinals are one of five teams which are strong chances of taking the team crown.

Lion 5 Wins

St. Victor High School's sophomore basketball team won its fifth game in the St. George Saturday night 40-49 and advanced to the quarter-finals of its own Sophomore Invitational Tournament.

The second-year Lions will meet St. Ignace at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Victor game. St. Ignace won its opening-round game against Fort-me 70-52.

Finals in the tournament are slated for 8:30 p.m. Mar. 12, with a consolation championship game preceding the title match at 7 p.m. The finals for third place will be played at 8:30 p.m. Mar. 11.

Scores of other round games follow:
Elmhurst Park 55, Lake Forest 50
Ages 54, St. Joseph 41
Conant 65, Maryville 53
St. Francis 68, St. Francis 62
Marion Central 72, St. Francis 67
Notre Dame 55, Immaculate Conception 37.

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SPORTS DAY

THE ARLINGTON DAY
Tuesday, March 8, 1966

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Krause and Kehe Five Finishes Unbeaten in Park Cage League

Krause and Kehe rolled to its 14th straight win and an unbeaten season last week to capture the Arlington Heights Park Division Basketball championship.

The K's and K's five whipped Park Division's weakest club, Owens 60-48 in the season finale to assure their unbeaten status.

The Arlington Oaks finished in the runner-up spot in the eight-team league, turning back fourth-place Arlington Park 57-44 in the season opener.

Seligson Sports whipped the 45th Anniversary Brigade 76-32 in the week's only other action as Charles Klein's Nursery beat the 755th Racer 76-32.

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out the evening's action with a 15-10 and 15-5 win over the Old Men.

Tomorrow the Astros and the Hawks will meet at 7 p.m. and Klein's Hawks will face the Old Men at 8 o'clock. The Hawks and the Greens are slated to meet at 10 p.m.

COLLEGE PETITION
Petitions with 9,999 signatures calling for creation of a class one Round Lake Junior College have been taken to Springfield to be filed with the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

The proposal would be new Mount Vernon, Ill.

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BARGAIN BONANZA

IN GOOD USED CARS
1964 MODEL SALE
Over 60 44s To Choose From
All Makes And Models
At A Few Pennies

'64 CHEV. Corvair Coupe, 1964 Oldsmobile, 1



BEN CASEY



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY NECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



The Arlington Day

Tuesday, March 8, 1966

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OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

This and That

ACROSS

- 1 New baby
- 2 Number
- 3 Military group
- 4 Wild ox of
- 5 Charged atom
- 6 Col's pet
- 7 15 day
- 8 16th
- 9 Biblical weed
- 10 Victim of
- 11 Condoned
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- 16 32 inch, as for
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- 18 Flag
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- 20 Doctor's client
- 21 Vegetables
- 22 From in England
- 23 17th
- 24 Challenged
- 25 Horoscopes
- 26 Range
- 27 Male
- 28 Bargain event
- 29 Small gas
- 30 Bottle
- 31 Wicked
- 32 99th potatoes
- 33 Scottish
- 34 100th
- 35 Down
- 36 Cause of rain
- 37 Heavy blow
- 38 Follow
- 39 Inherent
- 40 Heavy calamity

DOWN

- 1 Canadian province (ab)
- 2 Cerity
- 3 Harvest
- 4 Simple
- 5 Belgian street
- 6 Loose peg
- 7 Dime
- 8 Plant
- 9 16 in, as with clay
- 10 Assen silkworm
- 11 Arborne home
- 12 Section
- 13 Italian city
- 14 Tunic
- 15 Female saints
- 16 1847
- 17 Window-part
- 18 16 inch with care
- 19 Standards of perfection
- 20 Baseball club
- 21 Expander
- 22 41 Bird
- 23 Dismutative of David
- 24 Operatic solo
- 25 Measure of paper
- 26 Crowed closely
- 27 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- 28 41 Bird
- 29 100th
- 30 100th
- 31 100th
- 32 100th
- 33 100th
- 34 100th
- 35 100th
- 36 100th
- 37 100th
- 38 100th
- 39 100th
- 40 100th

MARCH

8

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Today's Quotation: The art of conversation isn't just it's hidden behind the TV set. - Sidney Bechet

ARIES - March 21 to April 19 - Be very regarding future trends, larger issues. Be discreet regarding diet, avoid confusion.

TAURUS - April 20 to May 20 - Make the most of present, several possessions, assets. Be cautious - meet, change.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - Easy to step with excess, don't be thrown off balance, maintain the status quo.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Be ingenious, careful, modest, face, information. Avoid investments, money.

LEO - July 22 to Aug. 22 - Even yourself to meet, change, connectivity, avoid controversy.

VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Complete arrangements, rather than initiate new moves. Project optimism.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Double check every step, gossip, small talk, use care on road.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Attend to useful, economic, practical matters. Conserve energy and money.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Guard your personal interests, maintain peace, quiet, and just in feelings.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Overcome inhibiting elements, effect savings. Be careful regarding travel, etc.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Protect interests in friendship, dealings with others, don't neglect obligations.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Be considerate about your job responsibilities. Gain information, take completion.

LIBRARY APPROVED
Sec. of State Paul Powell has announced his approval of the Rolling Prairie Library System headquartered at Decatur. The system includes Hamilton, Marion, DeWitt and Sangamon counties.

1994

TYPIST-BILLING
Interesting and varied duties.
Good typing ability on IBM
electric. New modern office.

DUPLI-COLOR
Products
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Call 438-0800 Ext. 1

PAYROLL

CLERK
Permanent position for p
with some Payroll ex
equivalent general acco
exp. for preparing w
payroll. Will train if p
shows ability & aptitud
learn payroll accounting
For appt. call Mr. Bu
438-2700

WIN-CHEK PRODU
1950 Pratt Blvd., Elk
Production Control
5-8 p.m.
Clerk Typist
Order Billing Dept.
Personnel Dept.
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Telephone Sales Representative
1 to 8 p.m.
Excellent opportunities available for women with business experience. Permanent positions offering semi working conditions, stationery, salary and more.

PARKER-HANNIFIN
CORP.
801 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VA 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

WORKERS
In Northbrook. Good working conditions \$1.50 hr. 9 to 3:30 p.m. Beach view. Electric Component Assembly.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise
19 cu. R. Coldspot Freezer
L-shaped Breakfast nook
\$92-\$177

10 in. DeWalt Table Saw.
new. \$125. Cl. 2-8818.

Encyclopedias - 20 Vol. C
Total cost \$300, Sacrifice
Never used. Call 251-1111

DAY
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
24-Help Wanted-Women
EXP. WAITRESS

Full Time and Part Time
Uniforms Furnished.
Have own transportation
callent returns and pleasant
working conditions.
CR2-0500 for interview.

**SPORTSMAN
COUNTRY CLUB**

**STANT
KEEPER**

Chief Bookkeeper. Experi
Hal Green at
OLLY OLDSMOBILE
Hwy. Arlington Heights
66-Hal Estate-Houses

ESTATES

HOMES AVAILABLE
 DATE OCCUPANCY
 Now For Spring Delivery
 at 1151 Francis Drive,
 OR
 CL 5-4481 and CL 5-9399

32-Business Merchandise

TRANSMISSIONS-REAR WHEEL
Mopar, Vauxhall & Daimler
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Fridays 8:30, 10:30, 12:30
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

42-Do It Yourself

Do It Yourself
and SAVE!
SECONDS
PANELING
Highly Important

SUNSET 4222 1/4
BIRCH per sheet, \$4.95
ANTIQUE 4222 1/4
BIRCH per sheet, \$6.95

FREE DELIVERY
DUFFY-EVANS
514 E. Northwest Hwy.
MOORE PROPERTY
Phone CL 5-7141

44-Bugs, Pets and Equipment
POODLE
STUD SERVICE
Pochelti-Grandma
310-1225

German Shep. puppy, F 1 1/2
Red, 10 weeks, 10 lbs.
Parity 8:30, 8:30, 8:30
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

POODLE
STUD SERVICE
Tops, Silver and White, 1 1/2
lts. Miniatures, Pro-
duction, grooming, Call 32-
4850.

DAY WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
99-Automobiles for Sale

45-Electrical fixtures-Equipment

USED PHOTO KALVO COPY
MACHINE (WEST MICHIGAN)
\$250.00. Call 32-1234 or 32-
1235. Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

48-Business Appliances
Furnace, 100,000 Btu.
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

48-Buses, Buses and Wagons
10 yr. Chevrolet Goliath, 1000
lb. capacity, 1000 lb. capacity,
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

50-Better Housing
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

COLLIN'S
COIN CORNER
Coin and Souvenir Bought
and Sold

81-Bath-Board Building
BID BOARD
Come in And Review
Our Current Inhabitants of
38 W. Duane
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
8200 Duane
8200 Duane

77-Is Real, Smart, Office
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

DAY
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
99-Automobiles for Sale

16-To Rent Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 and 2 BEDROOMS
Appliances now being taken
for April, May, and June de-
partures. Call 32-1234 or 32-
1235. Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

48-Buses, Buses and Wagons
10 yr. Chevrolet Goliath, 1000
lb. capacity, 1000 lb. capacity,
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

50-Better Housing
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

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8200 Duane
8200 Duane

77-Is Real, Smart, Office
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

DAY
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
99-Automobiles for Sale

51-Vacation Plans

DO YOU NEED
YOURSELF TO COME?
Don't you wish you could
travel? Dream come true.
Summer homecoming school
right in your own back yard.
Every day a full exciting day-
and program. Week, month or
season. Franchise Farm Inn-
3700 W. Central Rd., P.O. for
information write for brochure
or call FL 6-4429.
Limited number taken.

50-Better Housing
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

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and Sold

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BID BOARD
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
8200 Duane
8200 Duane

77-Is Real, Smart, Office
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235
Call 32-1234 or 32-1235

DAY
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS
99-Automobiles for Sale

St. Mark's Sports

The Coupled Club of St.
Mark's Lutheran Church, 300 S.
Lafayette, will hold its annual
"Sports Night" on Thursday,
March 12 at the
Northwest YMCA on North-
west Hwy. in Des Plaines.
A full night of sports, swim-
ming, tennis, table tennis
and other sports will be
held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be pro-
vided. Free admission to the
swimming pool.

A business meeting will be
held and refreshments served
following the sports activi-
ties.

Interested couples may make
reservations by calling Lil-
lan Foster, CL 5-1595.

Three Score
Gym Points
Three Affiliated gym-
nasts scored points Saturday
in the Big 10 Conference Gym-
nastics Championships at
Bloomington, Ind.

Leading the trio was Gary
Vanderwolf of Mt. Prospect,
1963 graduate of Prospect
High School.

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Driver Gets Ticket After Accident

FRANK M. BOCH was
arrested for failure to yield
the right of way when his au-
tomobile was involved in a mi-
nor accident on Northwest Hwy.
at Euclid Monday.
A full night of sports, swim-
ming, tennis, table tennis
and other sports will be
held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be pro-
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swimming pool.

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Win Free-Throw Contest at the MacArthur Junior High School gym

Kerrie Hengeman and Thomas
Hennrich, both of Prospect
Highway, will represent St. Al-
phonsa Grade School in the
City-wide Catholic Youth Co-
ordination Free Throw Con-
test.

The two 11-year-old stud-
ents entered the competi-
tion Thursday night in a spe-
cial all-school tournament held
at the MacArthur Junior High
School gym.

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1964 CHEVROLET
STING RAY
Convertible, 200 hp
4 Speed, steel
Halter Best Buy
\$3195

1960 CORVETTE
Convertible
Halter Best Buy
\$1595

1962 MONZA
4 Cyls., 4 Speed
Halter Best Buy
\$995

BOB
BURROW
CHEVROLET
BARRINGTON
495 W.
Northwest Hwy.
DU 1-2500



1966 FORD CORTINA
DELUXE FOUR DOOR
\$4 Per Day And 50c Per Mile
INCLUDES GAS AND INSURANCE
ALL CARS WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
For information
On Weekly Rate CL 9-3141

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For information
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MARTIN J. KELLY
OLD'S MOBILE, INC.
1919 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
Open 7 Days A Week

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Open 7 Days A Week

Hold On To Your HAT!

For The Most
Exciting
CARS OF THE YEAR!
THE BRAND NEW
1966 PLYMOUTH
SEE THEM ALL ON DISPLAY
IN OUR
HEATED (INDOOR) SHOWROOMS
AT
WALTON ON DEMPSTER
LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO AND
USED CAR SPECIALISTS
64 IMPERIAL CROWN

4 Dr. Hard Top. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission,
factory power equipped including heated glass throughout, all leather
interior, rear window defroster. This Imperial will pass for new.
Over \$7,000 worth of Imperial for only \$3,195.

66 BARRACUDA
Full factory equipped, just
a few rounds the block's mil-
es from new. Factory war-
ranty. \$2,715.

66 MUSTANG
Fullback 1.9 liter, 3.88, Power steering and brakes,
Factory air. Low maintenance.
\$2,895.

64 THUNDERBIRD
1 Dr. Hard Top extra charge.
This unusual car is full power
equipped, has medium blue dash.
\$2,295.

62 OLDS
Full factory equipped, 1 Dr. Hard Top Model 66
with full power and all factory equip. \$1,195.

62 CHRYSLER
Full factory equipped, 1 Dr. Hard Top Model 66
with full power and all factory equip. \$1,195.

65 VALIANT
V-100 4 Dr. Sedan. Tinted
windshield auto. trans. Rear
power, model of 50,000 war-
ranty let to sent today only.
\$1,895.

WALTON
ON
DEMPSTER
INC.
5050 DEMPSTER IN SKOKIE



MAIL TO:
THE ARLINGTON DAY
217 So. Arl. Hgts. Rd.
Arlington, Illinois

PHONE:
255-7200

Are You Eligible? to be selected for...

A 21-day trip to Europe...
a Grand Tour of the continent

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to be selected for...

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a Grand Tour of the continent

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WEATHER

Tonight: cloudy and warm. Low 60. High 70. Tomorrow: cloudy and warm. High in the 80s.

The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 1, Number 28

217 S. Aragon Heights Rd.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

February Report:

\$4.6 Million In Building For 1 Month

Building permits issued in February in Arlington Heights have exceeded by some \$3,000,000 — more than triple — the total of new construction permits granted in February, 1965.

The latest building department report issued by building commissioner John Butt shows February permits totaled \$4,631,145. In February, 1965, permit value was \$1,536,500.

Some of the value of the permits issued for new construction this February was approval and issuance of permits for 10 new school permits, for the Sunny Ridge area, with separate approval and issuance of permits for 232 residential units valued at \$2,602,000. Included in this project is the second half of the apartment development on the left's south side, adjacent to the Forest View high school.

In 1965, permits for multi-family residences issued in February totaled \$1,536,500 as compared to 1964 when \$1,536,500 was secured for 27 permits for single family homes this February. Total value of new construction in this category during February, 1965, only 17 single family residence permits were issued for a total value of \$2,602,000.

One new school permit, for the Sunny Ridge area, was issued valued \$500,000 to the February total. But said the first term of construction began in the month of March. The first few days of March there were some \$500,000 in new permits issued.

For this year, 126 building permits have been issued by the building department in February. February permits for single family residences issued in February totaled \$1,536,500 as compared to 1964 when \$1,536,500 was secured for 27 permits for single family homes this February. Total value of new construction in this category during February, 1965, only 17 single family residence permits were issued for a total value of \$2,602,000.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Accused Slayer Returned

ROCKFORD — A two-murderer landscaper faced a preliminary hearing today in connection with the death last December of 11-year-old Susan Brady of Rockford. Twenty-five-year-old Russell Deery was charged with Susan's murder. He was returned to Rockford last night from San Diego, Calif., where he was captured by federal agents last month. The body of Susan has not been found, although pieces of bone and teeth were discovered in an incinerator at the rear of a home owned by Deery's grandmother in Rockford. Deery has told police he accidentally hit the girl with his car . . . took her to the hospital . . . and discovered she was dead. He said he then took the body to his grandparents' home and buried it.

Percy Attacks Dem in Rockford

ROCKFORD — Republican Charles Percy said last night the Johnson administration is reluctant "to face the economic facts of life." Percy in a speech before the Rockford Die, Tool and Precision Machinery Association said the Administration is not meeting the challenge of inflation.

Percy is the Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Paul Douglas. Percy attacked Douglas' opposition to the dollar discount rate increase.

Intense Fighting in Viet Nam

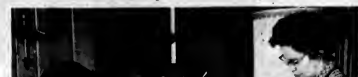
SAIGON — Intense fighting was reported as Communist troops launched a key U.S. special forces outpost near the Laotian border. Bad weather has prevented American planes from aiding the defenders. But one U.S. plane was downed by Viet Cong gunfire . . . killing four crewmen. Three others were picked up by helicopters. A U.S. military spokesman said radio contact with the camp had been broken, but emphasized this did not necessarily mean the camp had been overrun. He placed the site three miles east of the Laotian border and 55 miles due west of the American airbase at Da Nang.

In another development, American authorities reported 61 U.S. servicemen died in Viet Nam during the week ended March 5th. Another 177 were wounded and one was reported missing in action. A record 1,048 casualties were reported for the week ended February 26th.

Explosion Shatters Windows

CORNING, Ark. — An explosion shook a Missouri Pacific freight car at Corning, Ark., this morning shattering windows two miles distant. The blast, which was a tremor over a wide area of Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee, apparently caused no injury. But an unaccounted home near the Corning station was hit. Fire police at nearby Blytheville said they heard the freight car contained 175-gallon shells, but Arkansas State police said they do not know what the car contained and railroad officials declined comment.

Community Concert Coffee



All at one coffee for Community Concert workers was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Zoules, 811 E. 1st St., for the meeting of the Community Concert Coffee.

Attendees were Mrs. Ann Pogues of Mount Prospect, (left), Melba Koon, 1104 N. Highland St., and Mrs. Jella Butler, 939 N. Fernside. Koon, director of the orchestra at Lake 25 junior high school, also is director of the Arlington Heights City Symphony.

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Park District Annexations Get Approval

By Maxine Tyma

In an effort to make the boundaries of the park district contiguous to those of the village, the board of park commissioners last night voted to annex several areas into the Arlington Heights park district.

The areas included are the north side subdivisions of Berkeley Square, Ivy Hill, Knob Hill, Arlington Vista, Arlington Terrace and Fairway Terrace.

Also included is an area west of Arlington Heights Rd. and north of Road 84 which is zoned for industrial purposes.

That part of Hickory Hill subdivision north of Merino St. was annexed. The area south of Marion is part of the park district boundaries.

The annexation also includes several individual lots in Scarsdale Estates which are part of the park district.

Annexed on the south side of the park district are the subdivisions of Algonquin Rd. and east of Wilk. A portion of the Reiko subdivision east of Golf Rd. 100 feet of the Nike site and adjoining property west of the Nike site.

An Illinois state law authorizes park districts to annex property that will make their boundaries — as contiguous — as possible to that of the village.

Although other park districts have this power, the first time it has been used was by the Arlington Heights park district.

The areas at the north end of the park district had been included in the village of Skokie. That park district which was disbanded a year ago since that time.

James L. McCabe, president of the park district, said the annexation will make the park district boundaries more contiguous to those of the village.

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Spring Near, District Meets

Its Fences

The board of park commissioners last night approved purchase of the fence for the new swimming pool fencing, tennis court fencing and tree replanting for Flower Park.

The board accepted the bid of the Chicago Fence Co. for \$10,900 to construct a new fence with the swimming pool at Flower Park.

The bid for the fencing of the Greenville Park School tennis court was awarded to Cyclone Fence Co. in the amount of \$10,900. This will be a 12 foot fence.

In order to obtain proper fencing for admission to the swimming pool, wading pool and tennis courts at Flower Park, the board voted to replace the doors at the park clubhouse. The bid was awarded to the De Paetlaine Cash Co. for \$1,500.

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School Bus Law Raises Question

Arlington Heights Village Board and local schools may collide over jurisdiction of school buses.

Alarmed by the overturning of a school bus in Rolling Meadows last fall, village board prepared a sweeping set of regulations for the bus transportation business and voted them into law as a village ordinance.

Last Monday the fact that the legislation might be used and was used at a meeting of Arlington Heights School District 25.

In a communication from a legal adviser, N. E. Watson, the board was informed that the Illinois State School Code of Illinois provides that the superintendent of Public Instruction shall prescribe uniform regulations for determining . . . the standards of safety, comfort, convenience, efficiency and operation of pupils in the public schools.

"It is my opinion," Hutton informed the board, "that the regulation of buses used in connection with transportation of pupils rests entirely within the jurisdiction of the superintendent of Public Instruction and that a village ordinance requiring further or additional inspection, cost fees or regulation is invalid and unenforceable."

Upon the reading of the letter, Harold Scott, legislative chairman of the board, said "Someone should sit down with John Wood (village president) and discuss this ordinance."

"I've been thinking about this for some time," opted Charles O. Bennett, "is that the Village Board sits over there and we sit over here and neither know the first thing about the other's problem."

New this ordinance obviously can't be applied to the public school and it certainly wouldn't last long in the new papers.

Board member Robert "Buckley" began the debate. "I move the (Dist. 25) Board President should be designated to put together a committee with the village board and the village administration to discuss the bus ordinance."

"I've given copies of this letter to the other districts. Should we give one to our bus contractor, Scott?" interrupted Scott. "I've given copies of this letter to the other districts. Should we give one to our bus contractor, Scott?" interrupted Scott.

Protest immediately arose from several quarters. Some expressed fear the contractor might get, others that he wasn't the man with the matter at this point and the board could put it off further and give him full information.

McCabe, 34, is making the first bid for active public office. He is a former president of the 37th Ward Chicago City Council and was a member of the 37th Ward Chicago City Council from 1958 through 1962.

A partner in the Chicago law firm of McCabe and Venti, McCabe is a 1954 graduate of DePaul University Law School. He attended Wesleyan High School.

"I believe that I can bring the 13th Congressional District to the forefront and give him full information and philosophy of the present situation."

McCabe, who will marry Mary Kay and have six children, lives at 312 S. Ridge in Arlington Heights. He is a member of the Wheeling Township Republican Democratic organization and is a precinct captain, appointed by President Johnson.

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Schlickman Endorsed By Captains

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Personal Property a Taxing Fact Now

Personal property tax — in Cook County, lists of people talked about it but few paid. As a matter of fact, one of the collections of this apparatus for the first time in the history of the county.

Today, that situation has changed rapidly. With the passing of the new law, the collection of the county's tax on personal property is now a fact.

This unprecedented amount of



LEE P. STROBEL

Teen Day

Oriental View

By Lee Strobel

(Note: This is the second of a series of articles about what teenagers of foreign lands think about the American teen and the American people in general.)

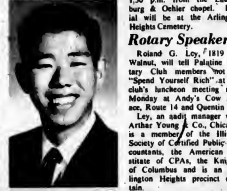
Naoki Saito, 16, an exchange student at Forest View High School, said it will be hard for him to go back to Tokyo after spending his senior high school year here.

Naoki is living with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chilton, 1103 W. Lenoque, Mount Prospect.

The main difference between Japanese and American teens, he said, is the freedom, customs and education systems.

There is more social activity here, he points out, than in his homeland. In Japan you may drive an automobile and most cars there are owned by companies. Also, many Japanese girls must be in by 7 p.m. while here you "go home at about midnight."

Homework, in Japan, comes



NAOKI SAITO

with a long distance, taking him one and one-half hours to reach school.

Sports, in Japan, are popular but aren't as strenuous as American.

Television, only watched after homework is completed, is as popular in Japan as it is here. Tokyo itself has eight television networks featuring many American programs.

Popular music is rising among Japanese young groups do exist. One odd thing about their homework is that they sing in English. "We usually don't know what they're saying, but we memorize them (We can't understand them either)."

Tradition still effects the lives of the modern Japanese teenagers. Eating with chopsticks is observed in Naoki's home, a mattress is spread on the floor for a bed, and the custom of removing one's shoes before entering a house is still observed.

"Naoki is amazed at the size of our country. When does he think about the freedoms and so-called liberalism of the American teen?"

"People here are very kind and very friendly. In Japan, they are rather shy but here everything is so free and friendly. When the kids work, they work hard, but when they have free time, they really enjoy themselves. I really like American life and it will be hard for me to go home at the end of June."

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Obituaries

Margaret Mora
Mrs. Margaret S. Mora, 90, of 28 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and Tumbler in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was an Arlington Heights resident for 40 years.

Mrs. Mora was preceded in death by her husband Theodore; she is survived by a stepdaughter, Mildred Jellison of Chicago.

Friends may call at the Lauerbach & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 Northwest Hwy., after 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Arlington Heights Cemetery.

Robt. Speaker

Robert C. Speaker, 1119 N. Walnut, will tell Pauline Robt. Club members "Not to Spend Yourself Rich" at the club's luncheon meeting next Monday at Andy's Cow Palace, Route 14 and Queen Rd. Speaker is a member of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of CPAs, the Knights of Columbus and is an Arlington Heights resident.



Prospect Band to Complete

The Prospect High School symphonic band will enter the annual organization contest to be held at Zion Benson High School Saturday. The contest is sponsored by the Illinois High School Assn.

The Prospect Band under the direction of Howard Sandland, will compete in the double "A" category with first place bands from Zion, Benton, Wheeling, Niles West, Aurora West and Forest East. The band has prepared five selections for the contest: "Javier" by George Kenny; "Sonata Allegro" by Robert E. Jager; "Ella's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner; "The Force of Destiny" by Giuseppe Verdi; and "Charles County Overture" by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins. The judges will select three of these pieces and rate the band on its performance.

Smaller Girl Scout Betty Merrill leads members of Cadette Troop 638 in song. From left are Betty Merrill, Susan Deak, Roberta Nory, and Debbie Yates. Betty is assigned to the troop as a leader-in-training.

Knights of Day



BILL STARK



JEFF GIRARD

Two more Arlington Day officers have been selected into the "Knights of the Day." They are Bill Stark and Jeff Girard. Bill, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark, 1542 N. Highland, has sold 30 subscriptions to The Day. Because he is interested in saleswork, Bill enjoys the job. "It is to be with people," he says. "It's not hard to sell The Day. I just tell them about the paper."

Bill, a member of Boy Scout Troop 34, is saving his earnings for a trip to summer camp.

Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girard, 312 S. Burton, agrees that selling The Day just difficult. He has a "B" average at South Junior High School, where his favorite subject is math. During his spare time he participates in his favorite sports, baseball and basketball.

RIGHT IN SCARSDDALE



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THE VIOLET LATTOF THE VIOLET

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I.C.E.D. Meeting

A regional meeting of the Illinois Commission for Economic Development has been scheduled for March 10 at the West Frankfort Country Club in West Frankfort, Ill. State Sen. Arthur Gottschalk of Park Forest, the commission chairman, says the meeting will be important for both southern Illinois and the state as a whole.

CRUISES

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more in the Middle Ages, and
keeping it permanently over
her husband's head.
— giving the camera to our
husband, who acts something like
executioners in the Middle
Ages.
Since I can't knit, and the
camera already has attacked the
camera and was unable to
image it, none of the propos-
als has proved practical.
Anybody want to buy a nice
camera, dirt cheap?

CAROUSEL
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3 East Prospect - Mt. Prospect
Phone 392-8080

Arlington Sectional Cage Tourney Opens Tonight

Four Regional Tiltists Eye Sweet 16 Berth

BY BOB CASTLERNE

The Arlington High School Sectional Basketball Tournament opens at 8 p.m. tonight with North Chicago facing Maine East.

The second first-round match will be played at 8 p.m. tomorrow between Prospect High School and New Trier East.

The winners of the two first-round games return to action at 8 p.m. Friday to battle for berth in the coveted Sweet 16.

THE ARLINGTON sectional changes will face the Chicago Public League champions at Northwestern University's McGraw Memorial Hall in Evanston at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday. The Chicago Public League teams do not enter district, regional or sectional play, but conduct their own playoffs to determine a league champion, which is automatically awarded a spot in the top 16.

The Evanston senior sectional winner will play in quarter-final match at 7 p.m. March 18 against the winner of the Hinsdale Seeger sectional contest.

Wayside Five Gains Semi Final

A 48-33 win over Angel Guardian yesterday Monday night has boosted the Our Lady of the Wayside Circle basketball team into the semi-finals of the Our Lady Help of Christianities basketball tournament.

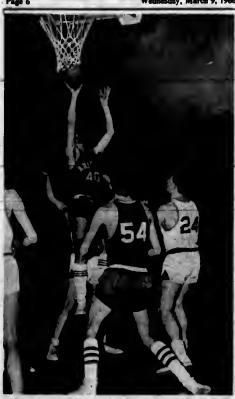
THE WILDCATS will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the O.H.C.H. gym in Chicago to battle for a berth in the final. Wayne Datin led the Wildcats as Angel Guardian, prompting in 15 points.

The Wildcats will play St. Juliana School of Chicago Saturday in the quarter-finals of the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization Tournament.

THE WAYSIDE quarter is one of only eight teams left in the tournament, which started with more than 40 schools from all over the Chicago area. Saturday's game will be played at St. Victor School in Chicago.

SPORTSDAY

THE ARLINGTON DAY, Wednesday, March 9, 1966

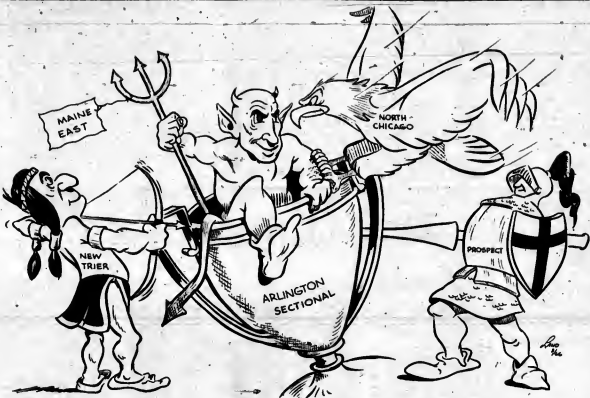


As immediate Conception players eager about last night's I.C.S.T. Prospect game at St. Victor High School. Action results in the earlier more interlarded tournament at 9:30 p.m. today.

Lion Sophs Resume Action

St. Victor High School's sophomore basketball team resumed action at 7 p.m. tonight against St. Ignace in the second round of the third annual St. Victor Supper and Athletic Tournament.

The Lions, who played St. Ignace last Saturday in the



Keeping Score

WITH BOB CASTLERNE

Sports Editor

NEW TRIER is the top-seeded team in the Arlington Sectional Tournament, and the Indians should be their match at 7 p.m. tonight. The team's record is 2-1, and the Indians have won over most of the strongest teams in the state, including Prospect East, Waukegan, Morton East, Quincy and Central.

Their losses were to Summit, the No. 1 seed in the state, and Evanston, Waukegan.

They have a 6-10 all-state record and a pair of wins that are 6-6 and 6-3. One of their games is 6-4, and the other is 5-10.

Two of their starters have been regulars since their sophomore year. Their coach, John Schuster, is one state championship while coaching at Decatur, and last year led the Indians into a Sweet 16 date at McGraw Hall in Evanston.

Impressive-sounding, aren't they? But they might not win the Arlington Sectional title.

THIS WRITER doesn't know whether it will be Prospect or North Chicago—but one of those two will beat New Trier before the sectional play ends.

Prospect can beat the Indians if New Trier is overconfident, and if the Knights will play a tight defensive game and avoid foul. The Indians have won a number of games on superior free-throw shooting, and if the Knights can prevent them from getting to the charity stripe, they could pull an upset.

North Chicago might have an even better chance of knocking off the Woodchucks. North Chicago has great team speed and some good rebounding men, which is just what has beaten New Trier on four previous occasions.

A Maine East upset over North Chicago will not mean the Thursday winter sports sectional berth. Maine has gotten that far on luck last year, and what the luck runs out, the game won't be enough.

RATED ON TALENT alone, the New Trier five is the tournament's best, with North Chicago ranked next. Prospect is a team, full into third place, although junior center Tom Lundquist will be the stick-out individual in the final.

On that basis, it has to be New Trier against North Chicago in the final, with New Trier winning.

But, when the emotional aspects of the tournament are considered along with the physical, anyone could happen.

We'll predict a North Chicago win tonight, and a Prospect upset via over New Trier tomorrow. The final should see North Chicago winning in overtime, but we reserve the right to change our minds—fair enough?

The Whistle Stop . . .

BY JOHN KATZLER

President

THE state high school tournament is a fallowing and beautiful enthusiasm has reached a fever pitch. Who will win the 1966 state title? Prospect—New Trier—Thorn-

Unfortunately my crystal ball is cloudy. The numbers and in place of predicting the winner, I'll stick to my own game and the basketball rules.

In this column I'll cover some interesting situations that arose while I was officiating at the Coan District Tournament and one or two that came by last week's Prospect Regional.

PLAY NO. 1-(A) After the ball has been handed to a player for a throw-in from out of bounds, the player takes two or three short steps to his right and then throws the ball in bounds.

(B) The player who is to throw the ball in takes two or three short steps directly to the spot where he was handed the ball and then throws it in bounds.

RULING: In (A) the player has committed a throw-in violation because he may not have the ball in his hands. In (B) no violation has occurred because the throw-in spot is considered to be the spot where the ball was last touched by a player.

PLAY NO. 2-(A) A jumper first taps the ball with one hand and then taps it with the other hand before anyone else touches the ball. (B) A jumper taps the ball with both hands simultaneously.

RULING: No violation has occurred in (A), (B), or (C). As spelled out in the rule concerning jump-ball situations, there are no legal acts. Some of the things that can't be done, however, are as follows:

(A) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(B) Neither jumper may touch the ball before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(C) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(D) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(E) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(F) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(G) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

(H) The ball may not be tapped before it reaches the peak of the toss by the referee.

Hawk Five Should Rout Maine East

Maine East, the Cinderella team of the 1966 state high school basketball tournament from North Chicago in the first round of the Arlington Sectional Tournament at 8 p.m. tonight at Arlington High School.

The Blue Demons, who finished last in the West Suburban League this season and lost out in their regional tournament to get the sectional berth.

OVER—ALL THE DEMONS are 6-18 and have the weakest record of all the teams left in the state—title running.

The Demons are a slow team, according to Coach Bruce. They start a small team against North Chicago, with a senior, Craig MacGregor, the tallest man. MacGregor is a game this season and is the team's top scorer.

MacGregor was named to the league's honorable mention all-star team.

THE DEMONS operate at the forward positions for the Demons. Lew Lewis is 6-1 and Greg Olson is 6-2.

Senior Glen Schuler is a 5-7 supporting guard and senior Meah Adams, 6-4, is the offensive back court player.

The Maine East offense is a set play, with the team depending on the team's top scorers to get the ball into the key.

Coach, Brothers, now in his second year at the District, is a graduate of Quincy High School and the University of Illinois. He played basketball both college and was a member of Quincy's 1952 state tournament team.

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Benton Cagers Lead UPI Poll

Benton is the unanimous choice as the top-rated high school basketball team in Illinois in the season's first poll by the United Press International.

The Ragans are the only major suburban team in the state, having won the 1965 state title.

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Set Junior High Wrestling Meet

Senior high school boys in the Dist. 214 area are invited to compete in the annual Wrestling Meet of Foreign Wars Wrestling Council.

The meet will be held at the Whiting High School gymnasium.

BOYS WHO reside in the Dist. 214 area are invited to compete in the meet.

The meet will be held at the Whiting High School gymnasium.

The meet will be held at the Whiting High School gymnasium.



BEN CASEY



"You'd better help him with his homework while you wait. Next year he goes into fractions!"



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEKLE

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Today's Omen: Better to keep mouth shut and be silent for a full hour to open it and remove all doubt.

ARIES - March 21 to April 19 - Bring matters to a conclusion regarding affairs of home, kin, love. Suffer side.

TAURUS - April 20 to May 20 - Promote creative ideas. Be tactful, careful around home or office.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - Get others out of the way promptly. Your frame of mind will be improved as a result.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21 - Adopt a polite but not overbearing attitude. Employ tact. Find security in the evening.

LEO - July 22 to Aug. 22 - Capitalize on chance to make progress in public association.

VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Do something to fortify your position in the community. Earn good leadership.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Forward ambitions, career, business or personal matters. Be with others, higher up.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Plan, decide, make appointments. Mark a course and follow it.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Bring stamina up to par by enjoying a leisurely day. Get ahead in work.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Should favorite ventures. Emphasize good will, wisdom and good first.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Develop positive, tolerant. Concentrate on furthering hopes.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Advantages are ahead through kin and loved ones. Be hospitable, entertain.



THE BORN LOSER

IF YOU'RE HEADING OUT, WILL YOU LOOK FOR A LITTLE MUNCHER? MAN ON WATER SKIS!



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

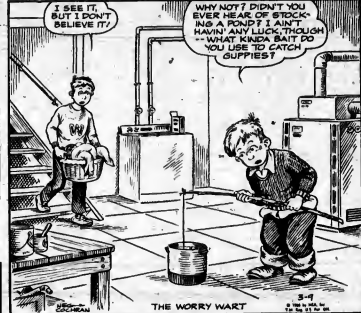


The Arlington Day

Wednesday, March 9, 1966

Page 7

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EKK & MEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instruments

1 Stringed percussion instrument	8 Russian river
2 Wind instrument	9 Large wind instrument
3 Maracine	10 Mountain
4 Japanese	11 And no word ending
5 Horn	12 Band of burden
6 Saxophone	13 Word of scorn
7 Trumpet	14 Sorrowful
8 Saxophone	15 Scatter, as hay
9 Large wind instrument	16 Collar device (ab.)
10 Mountain	17 Trap
11 And no word ending	18 Concealed
12 Band of burden	19 Double-necked instrument
13 Word of scorn	20 Right (comb. form)
14 Sorrowful	21 Stripped instrument
15 Scatter, as hay	22 Constellation
16 Collar device (ab.)	23 Clarinet
17 Trap	24 Greek letter
18 Concealed	25 Was smelt
19 Double-necked instrument	26 Wattle
20 Right (comb. form)	27 Shale
21 Stripped instrument	28 One of the five senses
22 Constellation	29 Depart
23 Clarinet	30 South African
24 Greek letter	31 Girl's toy
25 Was smelt	32 Another wind instrument
26 Wattle	33 Nautical term
27 Shale	34 Kick
28 One of the five senses	35 Cocking stentail
29 Depart	36 Scragger
30 South African	37 Rabbit (lang.)
31 Girl's toy	38 Slender
32 Another wind instrument	39 Motor
33 Nautical term	40 Harpichorda
34 Kick	41 Representative

DOWN

1 Curlew
2 Small island
3 Chemical compound
4 Girl's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Bag	11 Ignite
2 Bag	12 Unstated
3 Bag	13 Unstated
4 Bag	14 Unstated
5 Bag	15 Unstated
6 Bag	16 Unstated
7 Bag	17 Unstated
8 Bag	18 Unstated
9 Bag	19 Unstated
10 Bag	20 Unstated

Teen-A-Co-Co

A Phase? A Fad? It's Fun



"Beat an empty barrel with the handle of a broom, hard as they were able, boom, and boom, and BOOM."

By Maxine Yarn
Terpichore in Greek mythology was one of the nine muses. She presided over choral dance and song. Isadora Duncan was a pioneer in the field of "interpretive" or "modern" dance. Today the Shadows of Knight preside over the rhythmic dances of the Frig, Watusi, Pezzy, Swim and Jari. Electric guitars, amplifiers and sonic boom vibrations fill a dimly lit hall and teens swing. The Twist is something they never study at Arthur Murray's.

Call it a stage or a phase, a search for identity or a fad . . . the teens love it. They organize their own bands and play for their own dances. One of the places the teens meet on Friday night is the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 E. Hickory. The KC's chaperone while the future generation gyrates.

A band which made a recent appearance there was the "Questions." Organized over a year ago, they have appeared at the Cellular, Bo-Glo, and the Mousetrap.

Members of the group, all of whom attend Arlington High School, are: Bill St. John, 15, of 1126 N. Walnut, lead singer and bass guitar; Al Granger, 17, of 715 S. Ridge, drummer; Frank Daniel, 16, of 403 N. Kennett, rhythm guitar and Ken Wolf, 18, of 410 S. Evergreen, lead guitar.

Al Granger, leader of the group, plans to take his drums with him when he enters college in the fall. He and the other "Questions" refer to the Shadows of Knight with awe and envy.

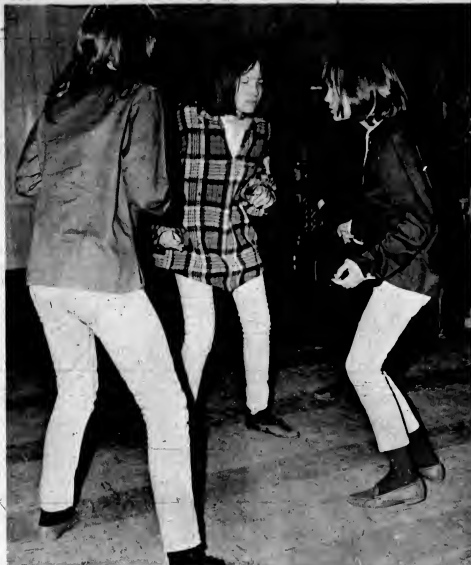
"They've made it big. They're the greatest. And they use a lot of their own material. 'Gloria' is our most popular request. But the Shadows, man, they're great," said Al and the others nodded agreement. Practice, practice and more practice is the thing that makes any group "Greatest." The Questions say. Since they all are attending school they say it is hard for them to practice together for long periods of time.

Their teen-age audience

thrives on noise. Give them an amplifier and a drummer with feeling and they are ready to go-go all night.

Girls dance with girls. Even when a boy and girl pair for a dance it only means they occupy the same three square feet of dance floor.

Places like the KC Hall give these musicians and dancers a place to congregate. They can be loud. They can dance. They can relax. It's a place to be. But what would Terpichore think?



Dance: a series of artistic rhythmical movements of the body or any part of the body, expressing emotions or ideas, usually accompanied by music to mark the rhythm, or by rhythmic sounds, as the clapping of hands.



"An bar name is G.I.O.R.I. eye. eye. eye. G.I.O.R.I.A."



"They have been with us a long time. They will outlast the time."



"Listen. The musicians sing . . . Look. And the dancers move."

M
A
R
C
H

9

25 Purple Hearts, Two Commanders Dead . . .

Marine Tells What It's Like In Viet Nam

BY JACK A. VANDERBYN
City Editor

Jim Elgas is still sweating. It's cool and pleasant in Arlington Heights but to the 24-year-old marine memories of the Viet Nam rain jungles are still sharp in his mind. Perhaps that's why he sweats the sweat from his brow as he discussed 10 months of solid combat duty in the Chu Lai and Da Nang areas of Viet Nam.

Or perhaps the sweat came from the memories of two company commanders, "Duke" good Mar-

ians, he said, who were killed in action while he served under their command.

Jim Elgas is visiting his Arlington Heights home on farlough. He will report to Paris in March on March 19 where he will train marine recruits for combat duty — possibly in Viet Nam or anywhere else in the world where the striking power of the U. S. Marines is needed.

The Notre Dame High School graduate credits his own Marine Corps training as the main rea-

"... my 46 man platoon averaged about 18-years-of-age, but they were great marines, all fighters."

son he got out of Viet Nam alive.

"Training... and luck," Elgas said. "If you know what you're doing in combat and don't make any tactical errors, you stand a chance of getting out alive — unless your number is up."

After graduation from the University of Detroit where he majored in accounting, Elgas began his tough Marine Corps training that led him to his commission and to a beach head at Chu Lai.

"... in 10-months of combat my men won more than 25 purple hearts. But not one was killed in action."

"After 90 days in efficient training," Elgas said, "I spent six months in Quangai, Va. learning my trade."

His "trade" is fighting. The success he has made it is reflected in the fact that not one of the 46-marine platoon he led into combat was killed in action.

"Viet Nam is a miserable place to fight a war," Elgas said. "It's hot and humid. I'm so tired that our war gear rotted away."

"... sure, I'd go back tomorrow... if they let us fight it. We have the strength to end it fast."

On one mission, Elgas and his platoon while assigned to Da Nang Air Base were in the field six days on search and kill missions. "I trained every day," he said. "We never saw the sun. Our weapons were so rusty the only way the batt would open was to fire them. We used mosquito repellent to lubricate our rifles at one point."

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

Tonight, chances of light showers. Low in the 40s. Friday, considerable cloudiness. High rain or drizzle probable. High around 60.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 1, Number 29

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newstand Price 10 Cents

GOP Vote Has Two Versions

They are playing a numbers game in Wheeling Township Republican caucus.

The question is, how many votes did Eugene Schickman, a vote for commission members from township captains at that worst meeting Tuesday night?

Richard Cowen, the commission's previous chairman, told House is running Chuck Prey's campaign, said that Schickman received 55 votes.

Not so, countered Tom Norvity. Schickman's opposition, "He received 49 votes, 20 voters passed and I had one proxy in my favor."

Norvity was quick to point out that in his speech to the captains he actually withdrew from contention and did not seek their endorsement.

"I have said all my supporters that my name not be placed in nomination for election before this or any other group, tonight or any other night," Norvity is reported to have said at the meeting.

In explaining the discrepancy between vote tallies, Cowen said that after the floor vote was taken, four captains told him they supported Schickman and a vote of 49 and 4 plus 35.

Also, Cowen said, that of the 16 who passed (the figure, Norvity claims, 30 passed) three told him after the meeting they were, in reality, for Schickman.

The stat was not for the Schickman - Norvity race when Commissionmen Tom Norvity decided to run a second term. However, Norvity and Schickman, who is also seeking election to the state House of Representatives.

Norvity, who was displaced as a commission by House decided to enter the Tuesday's secret meeting. Cowen said "Many of the captains expressed the hope that, in view of the upcoming endorsement for Schickman's primary fight, might be avoided."

No chance of that, countered Norvity, who is president of the Wheeling Township Republican Club. "The race is on and it's going to stay."

Hub Caps Gone, She Tells Police

Arlington Heights police are investigating the theft of four hub caps from an auto owned by Barbara Schickman. The theft was reported yesterday at a parking lot in W. Hawthorne. No value was placed on the missing caps.

Preview for Spring



Mrs. Irma Carver (center) of Spitz's Flowers gave 14 members of Boy Scout Troop 127 a tour of the flower shop and a demonstration on making corsages. Debbie Egan, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egan (left) 948 N. Kasper, and Darlene Bliss, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bliss, 615 W. Vine, receive instructions on how to care for their flowers.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Princess Beatrix Married

AMSTERDAM — The heiress to the throne of The Netherlands, Crown Princess Beatrix, was married today to a German diplomat whose wartime army ties ruffled some feelings in her country. The 28-year-old princess married radiantly as the said "yes" in the ceremony setting her with 32-year-old Claus von Amsberg. Hours before the ceremony, police clashed with a mob of 500 youths protesting the wedding.

Good Samaritan Loses \$200

LAWDALE, Calif. — Police say playing good Samaritan cost Marshall Owens about \$200 yesterday when he steered his auto into the path of a runaway car. The recent vehicle was set in motion when a woman ran into it at the curb where it was parked.

Abandon Besieged Camp

SAIGON — U. S. Special Forces have abandoned a beleaguered outpost 375 miles north-northwest of Saigon. The camp, manned by about 400 Vietnamese tribesmen and 13 U. S. green beret advisors, came under heavy attack by a much larger Communist force yesterday. There were few details on the withdrawal from the camp near the Lachien border.

608-Apartment Plan Fails Zoning Test

2. Named For Scout Campaign

A sustained membership enrollment drive for the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America will be spearheaded in Arlington Heights by two local leaders.

Herman T. Landon and Robert B. Krug have secured committee chairmanships for the 1966 campaign.

Landon, 741 S. Burton, vice president of Land & Sea Co., will be responsible for making special planning and securing arrangements.

King, 1512 Miller, vice president of Conkling, Price and Webb, heads the campaign for the general membership.

The Arlington Heights men were appointed by Chuck Enler, the council's enrollment chairman.

"Right now," Enler said, "it is our job to enroll 1,000 boys in our organization and explore points throughout the more than 35 communities served by the Northwest Suburban Council."

Pointing to the dramatic growth of the council, Enler said, "By 1970 there will be 50,000 boys ready for scouting and we must be ready for them."

Capt. Otto Kerner has contacted the Republican Senate and the Democratic administration without success for the current session.

College Site Up For Review

The junior college campus and site documents submitted when District 301 College Board met.

The District's consulting architect, spent Monday and Tuesday re-evaluating eight proposed sites for the junior college, the board hopes to open in the fall of 1967.

Reappraisal of the site, despite the board's unanimous agreement on a Schaumburg Village location early in February, was prompted by determined opposition led by Robert Atcher, president of the Schaumburg Village Board.

The disputed site known as the Ralphe site is an 18-acre plot on the southwest corner of Golf and Mannheim Rds., owned by Bert Wolf who is also owner of the office building which houses the district office of District 301.

A site immediately adjacent to the Ralphe site, Atcher told The Day Wednesday, would offer a more suitable location. Sewer and water would be available from Hoffman Estates.

Schaumburg Village, Atcher said, has proposals from industrial users for parcels of 5, 14 and 40 acres of the Ralphe site which would build "many thousands of buildings."

"It is our view that District 301 to help pay the cost of the junior college."

Farmland Held For Single Family

Planners last night picked up where they left off three weeks ago — and still refused to permit apartment zoning on farmland at the northeast corner of Algonquin and Wilke roads.

A new plan for rezoning the controversial parcel known as the Pugh and Folger farm was presented by the Planning Commission.

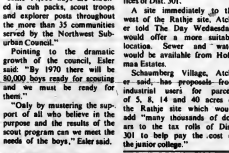
The rezoning of the farm by the northwest corner of the property is consistent with the plan commission's recommendation.

"The rezoning of the parcel, still by the rezoning of Wilke Rd., was sought for multifamily use."

At the meeting, Commissioner O. Anderson said that the rezoning of the farm was a factor in the rezoning of the farm. He said that the rezoning of the farm was a factor in the rezoning of the farm.

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Boy Scout Troop 159 recently advanced Robert Swin to the rank of Eagle Scout in special ceremony. Participating in the event were (from left) Mrs. Robert G. Swin Sr., Robert G. Swin, Eagle scout, and Paul Claffier, scoutmaster.

Top Volunteer For Heart Fund

James W. Gayton, 124 S. Evergreen, has been serving as a top volunteer in the sales division of the 1966 Heart Fund. This year's campaign goal is \$13.5 million. The money will be used to support the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association. Gayton has been head of a research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association. Gayton has been head of a research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL ON THE AIR

Live Play-By-Play action from the Arlington Heights Tourney, Thurs. & Fri., with Van Van Pham

TONIGHT 8 P.M. SPORT VS. NEW TNR WINCV 92.7 FM

Co-sponsored for 6th year by

Arlington Realty Inc.

2 Offices in Arlington Heights

Eagle Pin Earned by R. G. Swin

Robert G. Swin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Swin Sr., of 115 N. Kensington, advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout Thursday in a ceremony held by Troop 159 sponsored by St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

Swin is assistant scoutmaster leader of the troop and a member at Arlington Heights High School.

Participating in the ceremony were his mother, Mrs. Robert G. Swin, his two sisters, Patricia and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. N. McAllister; Lynn McAllister; Mrs. C. L. Hepburn; and Kevin and Richard Hepburn, all of Arlington Heights.

Also present for the ceremony were: LeRoy Smith, Northwest Council advancement chairman; Robert L. Lutz, South Suburban Council advancement chairman; Paul Chaffin, scoutmaster; Arny Terner, assistant scoutmaster; Ray McDonald, assistant scoutmaster; Ray Silberman, advancement chairman; Tom Dickman, activities chairman; Chuck Morris, camping chairman; and Bob Reimann, parent contact.

Ticket Issued After Accident

Beverly N. Galsdorf, 801 N. Patterson, was killed in a negligent driving Wednesday night after being involved in a three-car accident on Northwest Hwy. Tuesday.

Men Galsdorf's car was struck a pickup truck being driven by Stanley F. Meacham, 404 N. Kasper. That vehicle in turn struck a car driven by Robert J. Sorey, Mount Prospect.

There were no injuries reported. All three vehicles, at the time of the accident, were stopped for a traffic light at Northwest Hwy. and Euclid.

What It's Like in Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)

That the weapons fired at it are one of the many miracles taking place in Viet Nam every day. It's a 14-ton truck full of highly-trained, well-equipped North Vietnamese troops.

"We are armed with M-14's," Elgas said. "They are a tremendous weapon. . . but the North Vietnamese are also well armed and tough, well-disciplined fighters."

Any doubt that the Marines are not fighting regular army troops from the north was dispelled early this morning when a platoon captured a soldier clearly identified as Hanoi bound.

"He was with a military unit," Elgas said. "We captured him during 'Harvest Moon'."

Elgas said that the guerrillas were more of a nuisance than a threat. "It's the regular troops from the north who are the danger. They are well armed and good fighting men."

Arriving at the Marine base, Elgas said, he went into immediate combat with the 3d Battalion of the 3d Marine Division.

"Our mission was to defend the air base at Chu Lai," Elgas said. "In this case, defense meant containing offensive patrols in Viet Cong areas. We had to keep them away. One unit would stay at the base and the rest of the battalion would be deployed miles away, searching out the enemy."

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While he was quick to acknowledge that his men knew how to fight in combat, Elgas said: "We had to learn a great deal about the mechanics of the war. The difference. We are afraid, they are not. Still, it's hard to fight for them."

Marines in Viet Nam are excellent, Elgas said. "I never had a complaint from my men, never a question about what we were doing there. They are real fighting men."

Jim Elgas probably will not have to return to Viet Nam. At least, not in the near future.

"But I would go back tomorrow," he said. "I would go back today if they would turn me loose. . . let me fight to win."

Elgas was a student at Sacred Heart Academy in Arlington Heights. He was a member of the school's basketball team and a member of the school's basketball team.

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Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

"Viet Nam Risk Is 'Tolerable'"
BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Gen. Maxwell Taylor said the United States is running the risk of escalating the Viet Nam war into a general war with North Viet Nam or Red China. But he said the risk was "tolerable."

He said the Red Chinese will not risk war as long as they can sit back and fight by proxy to the last North Vietnamese.

Defends Space Budget
WASHINGTON — Space Chief James Webb went before the House science and astronautics committee today to defend his agency's budget. The committee has been talking about cutting the agency's \$1.6-billion fiscal 1967 budget request.

Students Riot in Jakarta
SINGAPORE — Reports reaching Singapore say that thousands of students seized the Indonesian Education Ministry in Jakarta yesterday. It was the 15th consecutive day of student anti-Communist demonstrations. Students stormed the Communist Chinese News Agency Building and set it afire.

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'Head Start' Program Meets a Money Block

Two of Norway's proposals for federal grant into problems, Virgil Bass, vice chairman of the community action organization, told members at Wednesday's meeting.

The plan to establish a medical and dental clinic at Lutheran General and Alton hospitals was rejected by the regional OEO office.

Widely publicized and endorsed by a number of organizations in the Wheeling, Ill. Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg areas, the plan was turned down because of possible duplication of facilities already offered through Health, Education and Welfare grants to Illinois.

Park District Will Demolish 2 Buildings

Two buildings on the Baker Nursery property on Palatine Rd. may be demolished by the park district in order to develop the land as a future park site.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, suggested to the board of commissioners Tuesday night that one of the buildings be moved. Board members George Schaeffer and Douglas Thompson said the estimated cost of nearly \$7,000 was too expensive.

Thompson was directed to obtain bids for demolishing the buildings.

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Day By Day

By Catherine O'Donnell

Shocking Chain Of Events

It happened to an Arlington Heights couple. The husband was backing out of his garage when he crashed into the side of the show jump and dented a fender. After the proper amount of some calling and air-ming, he took his wife's car to work. She had a bridge club date. With that and with bringing the car in to get the fender fixed, she got home just in time to race through that last minute polishing that makes a home a home for contented husbands.

She grabbed the television antenna and reached down to pull on the plug and get an electrical shock that sent her spinning. She said the just an down and about, she was so frightened. Just then the telephone rang and her young son answered it. It was her husband calling to tell her that he had run out of gas on the Toll way in her car.

"Get your mother," he commanded his son. "I can't remember this. We just drove home. The day finally ended, happily. I'm pleased to be home. I would think," said his mother, "that you would get yourself a drink before you do it again. I don't like those do it yourself drinks."

Push and Pull
Those diesel engines on the Chicago Northwestern commuter trains pull the passenger cars from Chicago and push them back to Chicago. Just thought you'd like to know.

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Teachers Needed Overseas

Schools operated by the Army, Air Force and Navy for servicemen's dependents need teachers to staff classrooms for the 1966-67 school year.

Call for 2,000 teachers to teach students has been announced by the U.S. Department of Defense. Openings are in 30 nations and include free housing or a housing allowance, transportation at government expense and a base salary of \$4,135.

Elementary school teachers are in greatest demand but secondary school teachers, librarians, counselors, specialists in the teaching of handicapped, mentally retarded classes and remedial reading are also wanted.

Qualified teachers, over 21, can obtain information from the National Employment Service.

Rep. Peskin

Receives An Award

Visiting the first world voting exhibition at Randhurst were, from the left, Harold J. Carlson, general manager of Randhurst; Daniel Conger, Mount Prospect village president; and Congressman Harold C. Peskin, a Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 11th District.

(Day Photo By Randhurst Camera Shop)

Qualified teachers, over 21, can obtain information from the National Employment Service.

Do-It-Yourself

After repeated loss of his small son a glass of water, a local member brought her small son a glass of water, a local member brought her small son a glass of water, a local member brought her small son a glass of water.

Uniform Exchange

A citation for "Best Legislator" has been awarded to State Rep. Bernard Peskin (D-Northbrook) by the Independent Voters of Illinois.

Peskin, who recently announced his candidacy for a fifth term to the Illinois House from the 11th district, of which Arlington Heights is a part, is chairman of the house banking committee.

Peskin's citation from the IVI read: "The independent voters of Illinois present to best legislator's award to Rep. Bernard M. Peskin for continuing vigilant attention to the support and improvement of care of mental patients and for the steady, his skillful handling of the forty-four act merit the highest praise."

Rep. Peskin was chief sponsor of the model juvenile court act passed by the 1965 house. Currently, Rep. Peskin is championing for both his own reelection - he faces opposition in the district from Rep. Eugene Chapone - and for defeat of the proposed half ballot constitutional amendment on the revenue article.



Visiting the first world voting exhibition at Randhurst were, from the left, Harold J. Carlson, general manager of Randhurst; Daniel Conger, Mount Prospect village president; and Congressman Harold C. Peskin, a Republican member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 11th District.

Voting History Shown in Display

A graphic history of voting in the United States is on display at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Richard B. McCarthy, Randhurst promotion director, announced that the educational exhibition will be at Randhurst through Sunday. The exhibit displays the history of voting around the world from ancient Greece to modern election systems. One section portrays the quality of the American voter with an animated world map, showing that the United States ranks 41st out of 82 free world countries in voting participation.

Only 38 per cent of eligible Americans have voted in the last eight Presidential elections. McCarthy said that the exhibition is even more important in view of the fact that the 1968 election is just around the corner. He said that the exhibition is even more important in view of the fact that the 1968 election is just around the corner.

Arlington

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3RD. WEEK POSITIVELY ENDS MARCH 10

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Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Closed Sunday.

Moving Sculpture Is March Show

Sculpture that moves and jiggles forms the chief attraction in "Kaleidoscope," a new showing of art at the Countryside Gallery, 1 W. Niles St., in Arlington Heights.

The kinetic or motion sculpture is by the past sculptor John W. Keeney of Chicago. Also on exhibit for the month of March are oil paintings, watercolors and miniatures.

Keeney, whose work has been exhibited nationally, lived and worked in Rome on grants from the Fulbright Scholarship Foundation and the Italian government in 1962. The artist has taught for 16 years at the University of Wisconsin. His workshop in Chicago has shown at the ACA Gallery in New York and Chicago's Art Institute.

Paintings, watercolors and collages in the show are by Connorsville regular Paul McCarron, Chicago; Rachel Burck, Chicago; King T. Frost, and Thomas J. Jagger and Solie Gray, both of Park Ridge.

Kathy Mazzocco, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Mazzocco, 388 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, was the Wheeling High School Betty Crocker Homeowner of Tennessee award.

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NO LIMIT
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GARBAGE CAN & Cover Limit 1 Coupon Offer Expires Sun. Mar. 12 \$1.87	30 S&H Green Stamps No Purchase Necessary Coupon Offer Expires Sun. Mar. 12
Liquid SIMILAC Limit 3 Coupon Offer Expires Sun. Mar. 12 5 for 97¢	Aviator PLAYING CARDS Reg. or Plastic Limit 1 Coupon Offer Expires Sun. Mar. 12 17¢

Vantage Point

...by Jack Vandermyn

What went on behind the closed doors of the Wheeling Township Republican caucus meeting Tuesday night?

Had representatives of the press been in attendance, some obvious misunderstandings might have been avoided.

political business behind closed doors. Too often, the stories that come out of these sessions are distorted and plain mis-statements of fact.

For example, Richard Cowen in his news release about the meeting said that the 35 votes were cast for Eugene Schickman for endorsement for township committeeman.

Tom Norvick, Schickman's opponent for the top GOP spot in the township, claims only 40 votes for Schickman were actually recorded.

WHO IS RIGHT? Had a representative of the press been in attendance, there would be no room for such a difference in arithmetic.

Cowen's release said 16 captains passed the vote. Norvick, who was there, said the total was 20. Who should we believe?

Cowen's release leads the reader to believe that Schickman and Norvick participated in a contested election among the captains and that Schickman overwhelmingly defeated Norvick.

Norvick says that he withdrew from contention before the captains, knowing his cause at that point was hopeless. He says he will take his case to the voters.

WHAT REALLY WENT ON? Is the Republican party so strong in Wheeling Township that it can make its decisions in private? And then make those decisions stick with the voters?

Political meetings are the business of the people. When a political party—Republican or Democratic—conducts its business in private the best interests of the people are not served.

There are two sides to every political issue. And one side or the other is going to make noise when they feel they are being denied a forum.

That noise usually creates the press for the stories poor old, taken from one of both sides, and lacking the accuracy that comes from active participation.

ONE REASON the political parties in Cook county feel they are strong enough to go behind closed doors for their meeting is the simple fact that precinct captains are appointed, not elected by the people in their precincts.

In DuPage county and throughout "downstate" precinct committees are elected. They, in turn, elect their county chairman.

Control of the party is then in the hands of the people rather than the politicians. Call it what you will, the system in Cook County breeds machine politics.

It would be worth the job of an elected precinct committeeman (captain in Cook County) to attend a secret meeting and cast his ballot for endorsement in secret.

ELECTED PRECINCT WORKERS must come to the voters every four years and place their names before them. If their record reflects endorsement in secret, they usually sacrifice any chance for reelection.

Certainly, it is the easy way out to cast endorsement votes by secret ballots. But it is necessary in politics to stand up and be counted.

At precinct election time, the party leaders ask the voters to decide themselves as Republicans or Democrats, yet these same leaders turn to secret meetings to conduct the party's business.

Secret meetings breed political chaos. We hope that the powers in Wheeling Township in both political parties avoid them in the future.

Now, who has the actual vote count Tuesday night?



The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Page 4

John E. Seamon, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kuchalski

Frank E. Von Arn

Jack A. Vandermyn

Managing Editor

New Editor

Important Issues

Perhaps somewhat obscured by Partisan political activity are the upcoming elections for the boards of education in Arlington Heights Elementary, and High School Districts.

On Saturday, April 9, voters will fill two seats on Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 board. They will also fill two seats on the board of education of High School Dist. 214.

In the case of Dist. 214, the election, for all practical purposes, has been decided by a nominating caucus. Historically, the caucus has named the candidates and those candidates have been elected.

The story in Dist. 214 is different. Heated battles are developing for the two available seats. Two incumbents, Board President Arthur Aronson and Dr. Frank Smith, are candidates for re-election.

Aronson is a resident of an unincorporated area.

Under the statutes governing Dist. 214, one member of the board must be an unincorporated area.

If no other candidate from an unincorporated area files positions by the March 19 deadline, Aronson will be unopposed.

Dr. Smith, however, is already forced to face a tough battle. At this point, federal aid to take or not to take is developing into a main campaign issue.

We agree that the question of federal aid deserves a good airing. However, we

hope that the other issues in the campaign are not neglected.

Dist. 214 is the largest high school district in the state, outside the City of Chicago. Its future growth problems with projected enrollment in nine high schools is an issue worthy of discussion by the candidates.

Vocational training in Dist. 214 schools is another issue that the candidates should take into consideration as the campaign develops.

Ways and means of continuing the excellent curriculum in the face of continued expansion deserves some attention. Qualifications and past records of participation in school affairs is one area that the voter should investigate in choosing between the candidates.

With the imminent retirement of W. L. Stichenmyer as superintendent, the school district will face a period of transition. Dr. E. H. Gilbert, already appointed as Stichenmyer's successor, is a trained, capable administrator. He is totally familiar with the district's problems but he will need close cooperation from the board members.

Therefore, all candidates for the school board should make their feelings on board-administration relations clear. The district is in an issue, and an important one. We hope, however, that the other issues, equally important to the district, are not considered as what we anticipate will be a very active campaign.

Facts of Life

They are feeling its effects in terms of quality and quantity of the very air they breathe, the water they drink and the land they live on.

The crane building up its Asia or Africa or South America because of population pressure concerns them no less directly, and they will be fortunate if only their dollars and not their sons are called upon to stop for a while in the midst of the Vietnam disaster.

The Victor middle that matters pertaining to us are not to be talked about is as outdated as the hobble skirt and just as disabing in these fast-moving times.

Rather than doing their children a disservice by making them feel that, if multiplied by millions of parents and reflected in the policies of their government, could result in a catastrophic "unbearable" involving not only two nations but all of humanity the world over.

Boom in Air Cargo

The Wild Blue Filled With Things

By ROBERT COCHRAN

NEW YORK—Airplane cargo

not only filled the air with

thousands of people, but also

with much, eggs, dogs, ducks,

flowers, meat, caviar, and

quest, makes, ice cream and

spices, metamorphic and sed-

imentary rocks.

Carefully hidden in the hold

of practically every commercial

airplane in the country is an

assortment of stuff which has

to be taken from point A to

point B within 24 hours of the

time it is shipped.

Between Air Express, a

partnership of R.A. Express

and all scheduled U.S. air-

lines, some 2.1 billion pounds of

freight was transported from

point A to point B last year.

Although air transportation

isn't exactly a new thing (the

Express was started in 1927),

it never really got off the

ground, so to speak, until the

1950s.

For example, in 1931, Air

Express handled 9,074 items.

In 1967, it shipped 3.7 million

pieces. Last year, the organiza-

tion handled 9.2 million ship-

ments. Last year, R.A. Express

was president in charge of Air Ex-

press, predict a doubling of

shipments in the next few

years.

Despite the tremendous

growth in air shipping over the

last few years, Stoen and

others in the industry feel that

the full capabilities of air ship-

ping are being massively un-

derestimated.

"Airplane take off with only

a small percentage of their

carriage space actually used. To-

day, each one of the 10,000

scheduled daily transcon-

tinental flights can accommodate 16,000

to 19,000 pounds of cargo.

"In addition, many airlines

are adding the heavy

freighter jets to their fleets.

And these measures are cap-

able of filling 92,000 pounds of

material. So the air freight



Into the air: In 1927, when Air Express was established, cargo was flown in apt-and-paper aircraft. Things are a bit different now.

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A 21-day trip to Europe... a Grand Tour of the continent

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Travel Arrangements By CAROLINE TOURS, MT. PROSPECT, ILL.



Visiting: England Austria Holland Italy Germany Switzerland Denmark France

Twenty-one Days

DOCTOR SAYS Desert Fever

W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My husband, 44, and my

son, 20, both have an infection

of the large renal osteodermis

mycosis or San Joaquin Val-

ley fever. Is contagion? Is it

serious? Is there any cure

for it?

A—This disease, also called

desert fever, is caused by the

fungus, coccidioides. It is usually

acquired by inhaling the

spores from dust or soil.

About 60 per cent of

those who inhale these spores

become ill without showing

any signs of illness. The

disease is not transmitted

from man to man. Most

victims recover and have a

lasting immunity to the disease

thereafter.

In the early stages of this

disease the temperature may

rise 104 and there is usually

chest pain and generalized

aching. The only effective

treatment is the antibiotic

amphotericin B. The dose

must be carefully regulated to

prevent severe side effects.

Some doctors advocate early

treatment of this disease and

others prefer to wait and see

whether, with good nursing

care, the disease will not sub-

sist.

Q—Are there any harmful

effects from taking the anti-

biotics, Chloro Trimetoprim?

A—This drug, if actually

given for a while, all anti-

biotics are likely to cause

drowsiness or dizziness. If

taken in too large a dose,

There should rarely be any

need for taking these drugs

over a prolonged period.

Prepare For PTA Convention

Delegates from 46 PTA units and four councils of District 37 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet on Monday, March 28, for their first annual mock convention. The meeting will be held in the Community Church in Rolling Meadows, at 115 P.M.

Mr. Thomas Ungewald, Des Plaines, director of District 37, will preside at the meeting. Also attending will be: Mrs. Charles N. Nelson, Mount Prospect, District 37 secretary, and Mrs. Arnold L. Miller, Evanston, parliamentarian.

Mr. Victor Graham, president of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs, will be in charge of general arrangements, assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. R. E. Riley, Waukegan-Dyer; PTA, Mrs. James Brown, South Junior High PTA, suburban; Mrs. Jean G. Ginn, first vice president of Arlington Heights, suburban; Mrs. Anthony Tommaso, Glen Park PTA, suburban; Mrs. J. P. Kautz, Greenview PTA, city; Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mount Prospect High PTA, representation; Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Thomas Junior High PTA, representation; and Mrs. Robert Tarabe, Dunton PTA, suburban.

The mock convention is being held to assist PTA delegates in preparation for the I.C.P.T. state convention, to be held April 21-23, in Chicago. Mrs. Marjorie M. Moore, Hoffman Estates, District 37 program coordinator, and Mrs. John Hope, Mount Prospect, district legislation coordinator, will be in charge of the program for the evening which will include exercises of House Joint Resolution 71 amending the Kansas Act of the State of Illinois.

Speakers will be John Keary, executive director of the Independent Voters of Illinois, and John R. Cox, secretary of legislation of the Illinois Affiliated Association.

The delegates will also review suggested changes in the legislation program of Parents and Teachers, amendments to the I.C.P.T. legislative plan, and bylaws changes and proposed resolutions.

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Employees of Exco Counters, Wheeling, were presented attendance awards for their perfect record in 1965. Pictured are, from the left: Frank Haskins, George Lianas, Helen Pyle, Lela Slavia, Stanley Breckel, Ruth Darlow, Charlotte New-

School Menus

The following menus will be served in District 214 high schools on Friday. There will be no school in District 214 elementary schools because of a teacher institute.

DISTRICT 214 MENUS

Calcutt to change without notice

40 - meat / 1/2 daily nutritional requirements

Main Dish - (one choice)

Microwave Cheese with deviled egg-half

Deep Sea Daily

Wheat in Bread

Vegetables (one choice)

Green Beans

Salads (one choice)

Fruit Juice

Cold Soda

Sherry-fruit cocktail

Mold

Mini-peach-peach Mold

Cinnamon Roll & Butter 1/3 Milk

Available Desserts:

Applesauce - 10c

Cherry Pie - 10c

Lemon Pie - 10c

Chocolate Brownie - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

Rolls - 10c

man, James Wang, Wilma Moxey, Stanley Meard, Bob Brand, Marilyn Erickson, Norman Johnson, Lela Balhach, Norman Beaulieu, Jean Gibson, George and Karl Schiele. Awards are presented and ranged from heavy electric drills to coffee makers.



Advancement Director Peter J. Tiro, 312 S. Prairie, welcomed scouts Gerald Renda, 10, (left) and James Marandis, 9, of Mount Prospect and John Eckman, 8, of 116 W. Greys at a Blue and Gold Dinner held recently at Arlington-Cook Regional Center.

Sheriff Updates Equipment



Cook County Sheriff Richard A. Ogilvie examines a permanent copy of a microfilm record printed by the department's new microfilm machine.

Sherriff Richard A. Ogilvie revealed innovations in the Cook County police radio system recently at the department's new communications center on the 4th floor of the County Building.

Ogilvie placed special importance on two new pieces of electronic equipment. The first, a non-channel type recorder records all incoming calls on the department's "hot line." It preserves the exact time and nature of the call and is regarded as vital for law enforcement and investigation work.

The other innovation is an automatic micro-film viewer. This machine is used for instantaneous checking of all state licenses to provide speedy identification of action for both the sheriff's police and other suburban departments.

The recorder is a type used by only two other law enforcement agencies in Illinois. The other departments are the Illinois State Police and the Chicago Police Department.

All incoming calls on the department's "hot line," GL 8-1000, are recorded on four hands of the nine-channel machine. While one call is being recorded to the first three hands are automatically switched to the other three hands so that four calls can be taped simultaneously.

The next three bands on the tape are used to record inter-departmental radio messages for headquarters to various police agencies in the county.

The three channels function geographically so that each sector of the department has one hand of its own.

The remaining channels serve to keep a record of all radio messages originating from the sheriff's police to other suburban departments and other suburban departments.

"This amazing device gives us an accurate record of all calls we receive," Ogilvie said. "It tells us at the exact time the call was received; how long it took to respond to the call."

The new equipment replaces the old microfilm machine which was used for recording calls on a monthly basis.

In addition to the record of all the state licenses, the sheriff's police have in their film library map-sheet, aerial photographs, maps and color of cars registered in Cook County.

The new equipment is set-up on a monthly basis. Ogilvie stated that the latest innovations represent the best in radio-communications that the county has ever had.

"We accept American Express, Discover Club, Carte Blanche Credit Cards."

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TB Cases Concern Director

Charging "tuberculosis has led too long on public apathy," a public health leader revealed that 1,517 people with TB were patients at five area hospitals on Feb. 1, this year.

John C. Lofgren, executive director of The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, said, "If we had that many cases of tuberculosis in our hospitals today, there would be a public outcry and panic. But 1,517 TB patients do not seem to bother anyone at all."

Noting that "over 2,000 people in this area have died with active TB for the first time this last year," Lofgren said, "We've talked too long about eradicating TB. We've got to do something about it now."

The following hospitals responded to the institute survey. On Feb. 1, their total of TB patients was:
-Marion Tuberculosis Sanatorium (city), 915 patients.
-Chicago State TB Hospital (state), 240 patients.
-Chicago Administration Hospital, 205 patients.
-Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District Hospital (Cook County residents only), 119 patients.
-Michael Reese hospital, 38 TB patients.

"All the fine facilities and services provided by public health agencies to fight TB are worthless - unless the public uses them," Lofgren said. "I think the facilities in Chicago and Cook County are the finest in the nation."

The problem is public apathy. Lofgren stated the role of the private physician in the overall fight against TB and pointed out that he is becoming more and more important.

"The person who has a positive reaction to a tuberculin test can get preventive treatment from his doctor. He can watch his health habits and he will never have to sneak down with active tuberculosis."

His target goals to take active health agencies to the facilities operated by Christian Scientists and official agencies and the county.

Ogilvie also said, "Take your TB test. The doctor will tell you about tuberculin test."

And the time it took to conclude operations. "The recorder is especially valuable, in emergency situations, when the caller is not speaking English, or has no chance to repeat the information. Personnel complaints and interest survey the department can be easily checked by examining the tape."

The micro-film system installed last month enables members of the staff to find out "within seconds" identities of more than 3,000, 100 Illinois state registrants.

In the past this same procedure took anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes, depending on the date of registration. If the caller failed to be registered in Springfield, it took several hours.

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A Fortune In Uplift

NEW YORK-The famine figure has been called "the form driver." But nature is capricious and many of us weren't endowed with even a reasonable facsimile thereof.

But even that did get her rightful share of vanity. And since the beginning of civilization we have attempted to reshape nature's gifts into lines more to our liking.

Way back when Cleopatra was spying on Caesar from behind a pyramid, she was wearing necks to take care of an occasional bulge or two. Even her ancestors wore tight, narrow bands as supporting devices for her bosom.

Wasp-waisted Catherine of France and Elizabeth I of England didn't get that way through nature's loving hands. They wore corsets with steel plates. In fact, Catherine's little steel waistcorset became such a fashion favorite that it literally squeezed the life out of many women of her era and was finally banned by law.

It wasn't until 1900 that the bra, as an item separated from the corset, appeared. And it was called a corset waist.

Then in the flapper era the bosom had a setback. The early 20s womanizer became such a fashion favorite that it literally squeezed the life out of many women of her era and was finally banned by law.

"Nature made women with a bosom," she said. "So why even have to do something about bringing back the bra?"

This enterprising, 4-foot-10 dynamo applied ingenuity and a pair of scissors to create simple bras with form and comfort which she gave to her clients with the dress she made for them.

I explained that the bras made the dress fit better," she said.

Did the trick work? In less than seven years she gave us making dresses, and her business as we know it today was on its way.

Mrs. Rosenstiel's marriage and her business venture were a perfect blend. While her husband, William, a sculptor and artist, concentrated on design, she handled the financial and business end of the business. But each looked in on the territory of the other. Today she is known as "Mrs. Maidenform," for it is the lady who gave us the bras we "dream" of.

Today at 80 she is as lively as a discoteque. Every morning she can be seen sprightly leaving her downtown New York City office at the firm's Manhattan headquarters.

"I do a little bit of everything—finance, selling, repair."

One of her travel ventures was a trip to her native land as the first American woman to visit that country on a cultural exchange basis for the soft goods industry. This was just two years ago and Renda had better prepare for a different kind of revolution than the type it accustomed to.

"Russian women don't wear girdles," she told me. "It takes a while to be noticed in the streets, making 40 years ago—a piece of cloth with buttons and no stretch."

"Even bras are made of rayon satin, completely without elasticity and fastened with buttons instead of hooks."

Mrs. Rosenstiel is of the opinion that the Soviet women need help badly when it comes to undergarments. She is willing to come to their rescue. And this time it shouldn't take her seven years to shape up things.

This little lady even put bras on penguins. Among its many contributions to the war effort during World War II, Maidenform made pigeon vests (peculiarly bra-like) which were in uniform. The vests were created for the security and safety of the little messengers. The wearing messengers were attached to paratroopers. The specially treated vest of porous fabric (all the vests for breasting were adjustable. With the pigeon with the jointless fly off).

Well, no matter the fashion-farther, sweater girl, or just neat and trim—Mrs. Rosenstiel's dream bras are sure to help us keep "T."

MRS. IDA ROSENSTIEL

WIT.

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TO WORK NEAR THEIR HOMES
Experienced or inexperienced men are needed for various
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on all three shifts. Many excellent fringe benefits, in-
cluding paid time off and blue cross, major medical and
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CONEX DIVISION

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CASUALTY ADJUSTORS

Good opening for claims representative with minimum 4 years
casualty supervisory experience and automobile general in-
surance and workers compensation. We are also seeking sev-
eral casualty adjusters. Good starting rate, company car,
many employee benefits. See or call John Freeman
TA 8-1175

AETNA INSURANCE CO.

300 E. Northview Hwy. Park Ridge, Ill.

GRILL MEN

We are now interviewing staff, adding new
for full or part-time positions

\$1.75-\$2.00 per hr.

Full Time - depending upon experience

\$1.35 per hr. - part time

DISHWASHING MACHINE OPERATOR

\$1.50-\$1.75 per hr.

Full time - depending upon experience

*FOUNTAIN BOYS *BUS BOYS

\$1.80-\$1.75 per hr. full time. \$1.50-\$1.75 per hr. full time.
depending upon experience. depending upon experience.
We can offer permanent employment with excellent
employee benefits; including paid vacation and free
insurance.

Apply in Person
Daily 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Architect 4 jobs. Memory
Machine Installation. Section
1100 West DA 9-7700.

24-Hour Wait-Weeks

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Immediate openings for mechanical draftsmen who like
variety and advancement in a mechanical field. Applicant
should be a high school graduate and have 1-2 years
experience in mechanical drafting or mechanical design. Occasion-
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WOLF AND ALGOUND RD.
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ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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STOCKMAN

We need a person to handle our inventory stockroom. Ex-
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WEATHER

Mildly cloudy and calm with brief showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight around 56. High Saturday in the 60s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 1, Number 30

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Newspaper Price 10 Cents



New multi-million dollar plant for Motorola's Communications Division is shown in drawing. Expected to be completed by the end of 1966, building will have 675,000 square feet for offices, engineering and manufacturing. It will be located at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg Village.

Slated to Be Completed During 1966

Motorola to Build Plant In Schaumburg Village

Motorola will build a multi-million dollar building in Schaumburg beginning in April. William J. West, vice president and general manager of the company's communications division, announced the plan today.

The facility will be located on the corner of Algonquin and Meacham roads within the village. It will house offices, engineering and manufacturing personnel. Motorola has purchased 235 acres of land just off the Northwestern highway. The building will be completed by the end of 1966.

West outlined the plans at a dinner meeting for community officials and businessmen at the Carillon restaurant, Euclid and White roads, Arlington Heights.

"Although we intend to maintain maximum operating capacity at our Chicago

base plant, which is located at 4501 W. August Blvd., the steady growth of the communications division has required additional facilities," West declared. "Our plant in Schaumburg will fulfill that need."

The expansion will result in a gradual increase in available employment, especially for those persons trained in mathematics and the physical sciences. We're confident that the schools in the northwest suburban area will meet the challenges posed by the electronics industry's increased demand for technically qualified people."

WEST stated that this confidence was based on the success of Motorola's manufacturing operation in Palatine at 200 West Dundee Rd., where persons were found who had the required technical back-

ground.

The Schaumburg facility is expected to be completed by the end of 1966. It is part of Motorola's expansion and acquisition program which began in 1965.

A new building was added to Motorola's Franklin Park campus in 1965. The company moved into Elgin with the purchase of the McGraw-Edison plant last year.

Plans call for new facilities also at Menomonee Falls, Wis., Ontario, Canada, and expansion into present buildings at Quincy and Scottsdale in Illinois and Scottsdale in Arizona.

AMONG the village residents attending the dinner were David West, Palatine; Robert Ayler, Schaumburg; Alvin A. Pickens, Rolling Meadows; Eugene Dunsen, Hanover Park; John Woods,

Arlington Heights; William Engelhardt, Inverness; Jack Paul, Elk Grove; and Edward Pinger, former president of Hoffman Estates who represented Ray Jenkins.

Also standing were Principals Leonard Newberry of Palatine High School and Martin Pitts, of James R. Conant High School and Chairman of Commerce Professionals John Hagopian, Palatine; Elton Kesteven, Elk Grove; Arthur Garber, Rolling Meadows; and Robert Watson, Arlington Heights.

Motorola officials included Alvin Green, vice president of Public Relations; Larry Weiss, personnel director; Robert Fehr, director of Manufacturing; James G. Jones, director of Operations; George White, director of Operational services; communications division; John Mitchell, director of communications products.

College Site Switched to Palatine Twp.

Tri-College Farm at Roselle and Algonquin roads in Palatine Township was selected last night as the site for the proposed junior college. The Dist. 301 Community College Board voted 6-1 for a switch in locations.

The board decided to pay \$4,500 per acre for the 171 acres involved.

Previously the college board had picked an 111-acre site known as the Rathke property at the southwest corner of Golf and Meacham roads. The price for this site was set at \$7,000 per acre.

"Political chicanery" was the reason behind the switch sites. The first site was rejected by the board because of the objection of Robert O. Rathke, president of Schaumburg village. He objected to the use of an industrially zoned property and said the parcel picked for a campus was the "heart" of his village's ambitions 3,000-acre industrial development.

Another switch condemnation of the property for college use would remove it from the tax rolls. He and the land represented a potential \$900,000 in tax revenue and as an industrial site would help pay for the property college.

The college board ordered a study of all proposed sites and at last night's meeting the deliberations were carried beyond midnight. The selected site was not given serious consideration until the final vote.

The Tri-College site consists of two parcels. One is located in the Roselle area, owned by George Jaynes. The other is located in the Roselle area, owned by George Jaynes. The site is located in the Roselle area, owned by George Jaynes.

A Chicago man died Thursday night after he was struck by a car in Central and Western. The victim was identified as Robert J. Smith, 40, of 1707 N. Halsted, Chicago. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The body was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Procter and Gamble Co. reported that Robert Fehr, director of Manufacturing, was living with a friend in the area. He was not known to be married and officials were seeking contact information.

Roundup For The Day

By United Press International

Two Girls Dead in Chicago Fire

CHICAGO — Two girls died this morning when fire swept the living room of their Southwest Side home. The victims were Denise Parents, 11, and her 10-year-old sister, Doreen. Firemen said they were unable to discover the cause of the blaze. The fire gutted the family living quarters at 3300 E. 92d St., behind a law run by the girls' mother, Kathryn Parents.

Guests Trapped in Japan Hotel

MINAKAMI, Japan — Authorities in this Japanese resort city say 30 persons were killed and 12 others injured in a fire that swept through a three-story hotel. Many of the 200 guests escaped by jumping from balconies and windows. Firemen reported finding bodies stacked up against fire exits which had been bolted.

Report 500 Reds Slain

SAIGON — It is officially reported today that allied defenders killed an estimated 500 Communist troops in the latest battle for North Vietnamese territory. The two-day fighting ended yesterday with the camp in the hands of North Vietnamese regulars. It took two full North Vietnamese regiments, some 50,000 men, to overrun the camp. The defenders were a group of the American Green Berets and several hundred South Vietnamese tribesmen and Chinese mercenaries.

Students Protest Tip Firing

DA NANG, South Viet Nam — Government soldiers today fired tear gas and shot at the demonstrators in reaction to any general sent in to replace the ousted commander, Gen. Thi. The demonstrators chanted, "American go home," and burned the Saigon government yesterday.

For the Better Government

Verona Insurance Co. City Council will be challenged by Earl Blumhagen, the Democratic candidate for county clerk, opposed by Joseph G. Wilson as an administrator in the Chicago police department. Wilson is a former FBI agent and chief investigator for the Better Government Association.

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Citizens Act To Reduce Cost Of Street Paving

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements last night took steps to make special assessment projects possible under private contractors. The actions were an attempt to save dollars for property owners involved.

Property owners in the area of what would have been a special assessment paving project on Belmont north of Oakton agreed to finance improvement through a private contractor.

The property owners, held about 15 percent of land along Belmont. They will grant with BOLI meeting North Kensington Saturday to sign the improvement.

The project will cost about \$33,341, and will include a sidewalk at the north end of Belmont.

Property owners questioned two points. They wanted to know the way a sidewalk was necessary and they asked why the project could not be accomplished with money from the city.

Property owners have two weeks to make arrangements to deposit either checks or letters of credit to insure the completion of the project.

In a second hearing last night, BOLI authorized a large group of property owners along Kaiser Ave., between Northwest Hwy. and Oakton, to proceed with street paving through private contractors.

Cost of the Kaiser Ave. project is expected to cost \$60,000. BOLI pointed out that accomplishing the improvement through the use of private contractors would cost less than \$12,000, including the cost of the project.

Teachers Hold First Mardi Gras



Dist. 25 teachers gathered Thursday night at Miller Junior High School for the Arlington Teachers' Association. The annual Mardi Gras was held at the school. The teachers were dressed in costumes and held a parade. The event was a success and the teachers enjoyed it.

BY JACK VANDERMEY
City Editor

County Board President Seymour Simon will not be in the Democratic Caucus today. He is in the city for a special meeting of the board.

Simon's failure to appear at the state caucus is a surprise to those who thought he was a sure bet to seek re-election to the county board. He is a member of the board and has been for several years.

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Simon Out of County Board Race

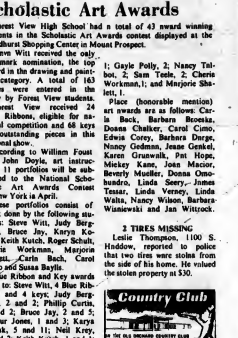
It is no question that the dropping of Simon from the state caucus is a shock to those closest to the county board. Simon was a member of the board and has been for several years.

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Keeping Fit, Having Fun In Park Exercise Program



This is to be done in unison but it is only the first night, after all. Near the end of the line is a class member whose momentum has been overcome by giggles.

Next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the really brave girls will be back for the second week.

Wins Award.
The "Velette 45," a monthly Army unit newspaper published

Free Tour of Europe

Tip to Winners:



4; Bruce Jay, 2 and 2;
 ur Jones, 1 and 3; Kary
 ank, 5 and 11; Neil Krey,
 2; Keith Kulch, 1 and 1;
 nel Parish, 1 and 1; Ro-
 Schell, 4 and 4; Barbara
 leeta, 1 and 2; and Kathleen
 otte, 1 and 1.
 1000 people went to Gar-

*****TO- Day *****

attractive 3 bedroom St-Level w/ 9x12 pool - huge Family Room - 3 ceramic bath - custom built w/ exotic Brazilian wood in schools, RR, park & shopping \$29,900.

PETERS
and company
REALTORS



Historic Europe...

The 1,000 foot Eiffel Tower

PEANUTS TO GO
A Chicago firm will send 100 lbs. of peanut butter to a Wisconsin ("Kans") sailor because he said that's what his mission most while serving off Viet Nam. *Readman Dennis Williams* has written his mother-er he said that the thing he missed the most was peanut butter.

**Meat Market
Owner, Dies**

Otto Krasner, 67, owner of Krasner's Meat Market, 7 E. Campbell, died Thursday, March 10, at Holy Family Hospital, after several days of suffering from heart trouble. He was 388 N. Dryden and operated the meat market for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife Marie, one daughter Mrs. Mary Ann Rogers of Green Bay, Wis., and three grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday, 10 a. m., at St. Mary's.

the new 57th Senatorial District. The district includes Saline, Pope, Hardin, Gallia, Adams, White, Johnson, Franklin, Pulaski and Williamson counties.

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gas for heating, cooking, air condition-
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The suburb of Willa Park has received a loan from the federal government to build a new swimming pool.


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- Fully Equipped Playgrounds for the Little Ones
- Tennis and Badminton Courts
- Recreation Center for Leisure Time Relaxing Complete with • TV Lounge • Teen-Ager Room • Party Room with Kitchen Facilities • Snack

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 regard. He is particularly noted for his ability to get to the root
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Arlington, Va.

great come 1/4 in the Community Facilities Administration.

CUSTOM HOMES
in Arlington Heights



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Tell us what you desire in a home; we will do the rest. We will select the site, construction, and financing. If you don't have land, we'll find you a lot. We even sell your present home.

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from \$12,000 on your lot
see enclosed material



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1 1/2 bath apartments slightly less



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Vantage Point

... by Jack Vandermyn

And so, the reader said, let's get off the topic of politics. All week, politics.

This is the year '67, we replied, glad to see him after all week of contemplating blank paper. We are a little tired of politics, too. Especially secret meetings.

How about school teachers, we asked the reader? That's a good topic for discussion. Especially now that teachers in Arlington Heights elementary schools have received a raise.

Well, the reader said, they didn't get the \$10 they asked for.

It's a question of simple mathematics, we replied. You have to remember... the \$100 raise granted was in the base salary. Important work, that base.

What if each salary was that a teacher completing his or her second year in that \$23 will receive about \$200 more a year, depending on the educational level attained.

And then there's the insurance factor. Next year, the district will get up individual health and major medical insurance for the teachers. Put another \$60 in their pockets.

And how about policemen? Will the Arlington Heights police force come in for a raise this year? The reader wondered.

Funny you should ask, we replied. The Village Finance Committee is working on the budget now. Should meet to finalize it in the next 10 days or so.

Salaries for the police department, a portion of it in the 1966-67 budget, call for an expenditure of \$367,070. The total police department budget is \$405,110... and the real pencil pushers on the finance committee have not gotten to it yet.

The big item on the budget so far as the police department is concerned is the reorganization of the top ranks. The new budget calls for 31 patrolmen, four sergeants and 31 policemen.

What does that mean to us? The reader asked. How many more men are they going to put on the beat?

If the budget is approved, we answered, those new patrolmen will be added. From there, it's a number game.

Two patrolmen will probably become sergeants; two sergeants will advance to lieutenant. At the same time will retire with 20 years seniority the sum.

How about the police chief? Just one of those... and one of the best in the area, we replied. You should have seen him in ac-

tion a week ago. Proud as a rooster about being in the car of that gas-towing budget.

Our suggestion, from the Village department, is incorporated into the proposed budget is merit pay for officers who do a good job and are rewarded by their superiors.

Sounds good, the reader said. How does it work? Still a lot of details to work out, and heard again to be sought, we said, but the budget means that a policeman who is meritorious as working in the police department will receive a salary increase to earn \$60 a month over his regular salary.

Kind of like an incentive plan? Sure... remember the old sales contest? Like three salaried men after an account... and the one who sells it keeps his job.

Could it happen, today the reader said. Oh yeah? Just go to show you that you don't know anything about the advertising business. It's not cut service.

Nope, and don't talk me out of writing about politics, next week.

Now, Mr. Cowan and Mr. Norvory, how many votes was that?



"Okay, is this ISN'T 'war', what is it?—a 'voter registration drive'?"

Some Day

... by Frank E. Von Arx

Some day we may find Mrs. Christmas to ask her about that fire she had in her house.

The house is empty, the tractor and tractor stand in the yard, but the family is gone. After four days of grief, it is still a mystery.

Did the fire department really go to the wrong address?

And some day we may find that young fellow who quit his job and reported for the Army. Thirty days too early?

Some day we would like to see a culture about something significant.

Like the sport editor's opinion on the national and international news. Here is a boy who overprints a morning paper to see the young people to finish their education and the theory to "learn the true facts... so that we (the) nation can be a better member and student nation."

Some day we would like to find out what it is like in the working end of a garbage truck and on the rainy side of

newspaper delivery.

Someday we would like to find out what it is like in the Free Air signs in the service stations.

And we would like to know the full story about school lunches and the employment of teenagers among the service industry and the brown paper sacks. We want to know the story of the man of a peasant habit and jelly sandwich on the open market.

Some day we would like to know all this and more. But not today.

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always patiently keeping the paper's freedom and editorial integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Friday, March 11, 1966

John E. Stinson, Editor and Publisher

K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kendeich, Managing Editor

Frank E. Von Arx, News Editor

Jack A. Vandermyn, City Editor

Are We Over-Planned?

Two big apartment projects have been rejected in the last two weeks; one because of planning, the other because of zoning.

Certainly we imply no criticism of the Arlington Heights Planning Commission because of their thorough investigation of apartment projects. We agree with their ultimate goals of maintaining the single family residential characteristic of the village.

However, zoning laws state that property owners are entitled to develop their property in a manner that "makes best use of the land."

Zoning is a valuable tool in the planned development of a community. It is not, however, a means to deny property owners the right to make the best use of their land.

In the case of the Greter Leder development (230 apartment units), the plan commission found fault with the building's parking proposal.

The zoning of the property was not at issue. The 1/23 acre tract is already zoned R-5, a multifamily residential.

Mr. Leder's apartment plan was rejected in order to protect the property value of single family homes adjacent to the project.

The plan commission felt that the parking facilities would hurt the single family character of the village.

We agree that protection of single family characteristics is a "noble cause" but we question to what extent restrictions can be placed on developers to make them believe to be the best use of their property.

At all strength, the plan commission is composed of 14 members. At least a dozen members have been in regular attendance at commission meetings.

How many different plans should a developer be required to present in order to satisfy the aesthetic tastes of a majority of these commissioners?

In the case of the Pugh-Hildebrand farmstead located north of Central Rd. at relocated Wilke Rd., the developers have said that unless the village board reverses the plan commission's denial of their zoning request they will proceed with a quo-warranto suit to remove their property from the village.

Planners Tuesday night rejected property owners' request for apartment zoning for half their property while approving it for the other half.

The plan commission's thinking in this case was to make relocated Wilke Rd. a cut-off point in apartment development, preserving all of the village east of Wilke as single family residential.

Again, a noble cause that cannot be argued ethically. Courts are not as quick to consider aesthetics as planners and there is the serious legal question of "best use" to consider.

If the village board as planners and the plan commission, the owners will go to court and attempt to de-nounce. They will also be sending a note to the county for apartment zoning.

If their 600-apartment project is built on the Pugh-Hildebrand farmstead, they will not receive neither the benefit of its tax base nor have control over its appearance.

Perhaps, in light of recent events, a study should be made to determine whether we are getting bogged down in actual development because of over-planning.

Letters to the Editor

Worth 50 Cents

Editor: In regard to the collection of garbage, I will gladly pay the extra 50 cents if the action was good. Let's have our streets as clean as they are now.

Harry Hughes

Wants Survey

Editor: It is certainly hope the village trustees will take up on the offer to publish a census for the purpose of a referendum on the subject of a referendum.

While I do agree that the door service is more convenient, I also believe that the homeowners will vote

should be given a choice in line with the original statement made by the trustees in the winter part of 1964.

There is another point that should be cleared up to competition. Let's have our streets as clean as they are now.

Harry Hughes

Editor: I am writing to you about the backyards filled with refuse in the street or sidewalk and surrounding on.

Let's talk with the La-zards office may times about the fact that Mr. La-zards himself has agreed with the fact that the back yard should not be used for refuse. It could possibly be that the homeowners will vote

for each service rather than have the refuse, bushes and grass cut down in their yards by the refuse collector.

John T. Beckus

Editor: I want to thank you for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer

Editor: We want to thank you for a job well done.

Mocking our drangins. Not only did they accomplish their work in double time, but they also blocked down and follow-up on the matter.

Jeff Krug and David Bauer

Editor: I want to thank you for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer

Editor: We want to thank you for a job well done.

is some of the men they have fought: the Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Ridder, the Pugh and the Mad Heron.

Jeff Krug and David Bauer

Editor: I want to thank you for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer

Editor: We want to thank you for a job well done.

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Letters From Camp

Senior Girl Scouts Cathy Reimold, Frances Palmer, Nancy Palmer and Gayle Voland received unusual letters this week.

They received envelopes that had addressed to themselves last July from the Girl Scout roundup at Fortage, 1. Indeed, were promised each girl would be heard at the conclusion of the two-week encampment.

The envelopes, addressed by 9,000 Senior Scouts at the roundup, were mailed by Mrs. Helen Price Jr., president of the Girl Scouts of the USA. She mailed them to coincide with Girl Scout Week, which marks the 50th anniversary of the organization's founding.

Theme of the week is "Girl Scouting - a Promise in Action."

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Day AT HOME

Friday, March 11, 1966

Page 3

Bridge Winners



Mrs. Ellen Neffinger (left) of Palatine and John Tutty (right) of Chicago held prizes they won in the recent bridge benefit of the Northwest Suburban Alliance Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Mrs. Richard Gifford of Arlington Heights, benefit chairman, presents a check to Michael Gifford also of Arlington Heights, for the Chapter's contribution. Other beneficiaries are the Country Club Farm School in Palatine and Northwest Suburban Aid to Mentally Retarded in Park Ridge.

Exhibit At Chicago Flower Show

Members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will represent the club at the Chicago World and Garden Show March 19 through 27 at McCormick Place west on an exhibit. From left are Mrs. Edward E. May, Mrs. Joseph F. Koenen and Mrs. Lawrence H. Brown. Not pictured is another representative working on the exhibit, Mrs. Robert L. Stander.



A Fashion Bouquet

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will present "A Fashion Bouquet," a luncheon-fashion show, at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Fashion from The Hope Chest of Arlington Heights will be featured, with commentary by Hope Halverson, Hope Chairman. Music will be provided by Marie Schaeffer Organ Studio. Donations will be accepted. Mrs. Thomas Olsson is Fashion show chairman.

Mrs. Walter Rauch is mod- els chairman. Models are Mrs. Allen Brite, Mrs. William Bultsch, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Carl Dickinson, and Mrs. John Florio.

Also, Mrs. Richard Gustafson, Mrs. Edward Hardy III, Mrs. James Krenzel, Mrs. Bruce Miller, and Mrs. Robert Fletcher. Hair styles will be created by Paul Warrington of Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Rip Ould and Mrs. Edward Marzetta will coordinate makeup work.

Table decorations will be designed by Mrs. Robert Martin is in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Allen Brite is banquet chairman.

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Use Your Solitude

Look around you, and you'll see ample fair example of the pathetic fear of loneliness. To have legions of friends and belong to organizations of the more or less nature seems to be the primary desire of many people.

Perhaps these women would benefit from a measure of loneliness.

Nothing is more self-defeating than the notion of the starting process ends with a bachelor's or master's degree. Yet although we would admit it, a lot of us seem to feel that learning is essential to the growth of the mind.

So we write. We play bridge instead of talking, watch television instead of reading, and immerse ourselves in activities meant to divert our minds instead of develop them.

WHILE MANY clubs and organizations are extremely worthwhile, it seems to us that participation in them should not replace activities which solitude that can deepen our intellectual or spiritual horizons.

If confronted, many of us would admit that we seek solitude in what we consider a safe way.

Just a few "lonely" hours each week might be devoted to cultural fulfillment.

We're not negating writing, sewing or musical efforts. Few of us are capable of such activities. Our self-expression might be developed by writing, good sewing, or musical efforts.

Take Henry David Thoreau, deliberately in extreme solitude, believing that he so long as was learning from life is so long.

Two training schools will be held by members of the League of Women Voters Tuesday, March 15.

The first tour to the Illinois State Training School for Girls at Geneva. Members will have lunch at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles, and then be conducted through the institution.

The group will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Cardinal's Restaurant at 8300 N. Halsted. Members and prospective members may call Mrs. Ellen Jastre, 940-3108, or Mrs. Eugene Har- rison, CL 3-2417 for reservations.

Another tour to Family Court and the Illinois Home for the Deaf is planned for March 31. Information is available from Mrs. James or Mrs. Har- rison.

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populated community. Those who want to Walpole Pond where he works.

"Why should we live with hurry and waste of life? We are determined to be hung- ry."

Now, if you're saying, "These don't have five chil- dren," your point is well tak- en. Certainly it's more diffi- cult to develop thoughts and bil- lions while also caring for homes and families.

But Thoreau found deep- life in extreme loneliness, and the modern woman might do well to try to improve her- self with a little loneliness.

Just a few "lonely" hours each week might be devoted to cultural fulfillment.

We're not negating writ- ing, sewing or musical efforts. Few of us are capable of such activities. Our self-expression might be developed by writing, good sewing, or musical efforts.

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DEVELOPING oneself in private is a good bet for mat- uring. Most of us, however, are public. That's because joining the crowd really is more a woman's privilege than her inherent right.

To enjoy conversation of ideas and experiences, we should not develop a pleasure in our own being.

Participation in true friend- ship demands a mutual contribu- tion. Communication is established by "giving" some- thing, not merely offering group or trivial commentary.

Another side of the value of loneliness is the ability to stand as an individual against the crowd. The crowd may press us as a time in her life when she finds she must buck the current.

Somewhere, somehow, we must develop strength, con- trol and the maturity not to conform when our conscience dictates that conformity is wrong.

If a woman is happy, having a personality that acts only as a reflector of crowd sentiment, from where is strength and control to come?

Loneliness can be cultivated to produce mental growth and emotional strength.

Arlington

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Admission Prices: 3:30 P.M., Child \$1.50, Adult \$1.75

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Earns Tourney Finals

New Trier 5 Ousts Prospect in Sectional

A game but out-gunned Prospect High basketball team gave it everything it had last night, but still couldn't overcome New Trier's stars.

The result was a 79-63 New Trier triumph that sends the Indians roaring into tonight's 8 o'clock championship tilt in the Arlington Sectional Tournament. The winner of the New Trier-Maine East affair moves into the Sweet 16 and will face the Chicago Public League titans at McDevitt Hall in Evanston next Tuesday.

If New Trier follows last night's script, Maine East will find itself Trier's prospect, not Trier's prospect, but Trier's prospect.

The first errors showed New Trier's.

'N.T. Not Best' Says Prospect

Despite the disappointment of last night's loss to New Trier in the Arlington Sectional Tournament, the Prospect High School coaches were not too upset by the loss.

The players generally agreed that New Trier was the toughest team they had faced this year. They gave the credit to Springfield, who the Knights knocked off on route to the Pontiac Holiday Tournament title.

COACH Dick Kinnema was not upset after the game, though his dejection was obvious. He praised New Trier as a good ball club, and said he would like to meet with them again to see how they could meet to catch the Indians.

"They're got good outside scoring, too," said the Prospect coach, "and it will take a really good team to beat them. Tonight it all boiled down to a matter of size."

"I THINK people were wrong to say that Prospect was a little too hard. Our boys knew we weren't going to get too many shots at the basket, and I think we might have just a little overconfidence."

"The mistake we made was a little over-ambitious because we wanted to account for them—we didn't want a case of trying too hard," he concluded. Prospect finished with a 21-2 record to go with their regional, Mid-Southern League, and Pontiac Holiday Tournament titles.

Scouting Champ PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—John B. Kelly, Jr., father of Princeton College of Princeton, was the first Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, emblematic of world amateur tennis championship, in 1929.

The Line-Ups . . .

NEW TRIER (22-4)		MAINE EAST (7-18)	
HL	13	HL	13
BR	11	BR	11
T. Bismarck	6-3	T. Bismarck	6-3
R. Rosenberg	6-0	R. Rosenberg	6-0
D. Major	5-10	D. Major	5-10
T. Anderson	6-4	T. Anderson	6-4
League Suburbans	1,000	League Suburbans	1,000
Colors: Green, Gray		Colors: Blue, White	
Manager: John Schmitt		Manager: John Schmitt	
Coach: John Schmitt		Coach: John Schmitt	
Assist. Coach: H. Severus		Assist. Coach: H. Severus	

Tom Landrum (13) of Prospect from a game New Trier's Tom Anderson during last night's sectional battle at Arlington. New Trier's will cause the Indians a berth in tonight's final against Maine East.

Trier, though, was 6-4 Tom Bismarck, a junior who moved into the starting lineup for New Trier just about short ago.

THE RANGY football and his on 10 of 15 shots and was three of five from the free-throw line, and he grabbed seven rebounds as his team won.

The game was a non-stop action through the first half with both teams holding respectable hot-out-of-the-race lead. New Trier was ahead after the first quarter 21-20, but had trailed by as much as four in the period.

New Trier moved quickly to its 11-lead, but still straight Prospect points without routine time enabled the Knights to pull ahead 16-11.

THE TIGHT, DURING the second quarter the Knights grabbed eight-point leads, but the Indians kept nibbling away and by intermission the score was tied at 23-23.

Remembering was shot out during the second quarter when a foul by a New Trier player picked up by a foul by a New Trier player picked up by a foul by a New Trier player.

The Indians came on strong with eight of New Trier's 12 points in the period.

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Tom Bismarck (13) of New Trier catches a jump shot at the Prospect basket during last night's 79-63 N.T. victory in the Arlington Sectional Tournament. Other players are, from left, Tom Landrum and Dave Agard of Prospect, Larry Rosenberg of New Trier, and Craig Wolf (guarding Bismarck).

Poor Little Demons Face Mighty N.T. 5

BY BOB CASTELLANE

Only a scads would have expected the contestants for tonight's final game in the Arlington Sectional Basketball Tournament.

The championship tilt pits Maine East against New Trier and not since Bruyere dropped into the ring against a giant, has there been, a mismatch like the one scheduled for a 6 o'clock.

When the dust settles on this one, Spring Hill's whitewash of Carter will look like a Sunday school picnic.

It will be David and Goliath all over again, only they're robbed David and Goliath.

At the time New Trier gets through mopping the floor with gully but out-manned Maine, the Arlington High School gets through mopping the floor with gully but out-manned Maine.

Maine, master of seven wins all season, has about as much chance against 22-4 New Trier as the French had at Dien Bien Phu.

Only because New Chicago eventually began to play more than Maine East could the Demons get the win.

Also, the Demons lack Trier. Their tall man is Craig MacGregor, a 6-3 senior center who is a nice boy but would have a long way to go even if he were a sophomore.

The two forwards at Maine East are juniors Bob Loeber (6-1) and Greg Ocho (6-1).

In spite to the championship game New Trier has pumped: St. George's, Evanston, Glenbrook South, and Prospect, winning the N.T. West Regional title. New Trier tied with Morton East for the Springfield championship.

Maine East — and here is where the luck comes in — has slipped by Maine East, Maine West, and Maine South. The Demons knocked off Maine West, but the odds are in their own region. They finished dead last in the West Suburban League.

Chenck Dick Kinnema of Prospect looks warily at the mounting scores against his team as the Knights fall behind New Trier in the second half of last night's sectional tilt.

Keeping Score

WITH BOB CASTELLANE Sports Editor



You say you're going to root for New Trier tonight in the Arlington Sectional final? You say you're going to root for New Trier tonight in the Arlington Sectional final?

OKAY! NO AHEAD. But knock Motherhood and you're at it. Stomped around on the American flag and root apple pie, too. Anybody who says "No" for New Trier tonight against hapless little Maine East has to be a Yankee fan.

There's something special about this collection of basketball misfits. There hasn't been a more impressive team since the Mass opened for business. But you've got to love them. They're just plain. They just refuse to admit they don't belong in the same neighborhood with the teams they have been playing.

Their attitude is best reflected by Mitch Adams, a baby-faced 16-year-old senior guard who makes us wonder what he's doing in a basketball uniform.

"I'm 16 pretty young for a senior," you say. "Well, I missed a grade back around fifth grade or so," he admits sheepishly. While he's talking he's frowning the end of a hair-cut that comes to a ridiculous little point in the center of his head.

MITCH ADAMS But he answers every question with a "No," and when he's playing basketball he takes no guff from anybody. Even when they tell him about being a manager.

YOU SEE, Adams was too small to play basketball when he arrived at Maine as a freshman. In fact, they wouldn't even let him in the gymnasium.

So he put in two years as a team manager while he grew from 5-1 to 5-6, and this year they decided things were bad enough to give him a uniform. He filed it, and then took over as the team's floor leader.

Maybe you think that being floor leader of a team that was only three of its first 21 games is like heading a one-man parade. But what counts is where he and his teammates are today. A lot of the big guys are gone. Vito, Bradley, Collinsville, Providence East. Most of the teams that beat the Demons 18 times this year are buried. And Maine is in the sectional final.

So their floor leader is at least partly responsible. And that's a good word for him — or say of the kids on the team. He's the kind of responsible that gets a reputation in West Point.

"My dad was a pilot," he says seriously. "And I wouldn't have minded going to the Air Force Academy. But I don't have 20/20 vision, so I couldn't get it any way. I guess I'd just as soon go to West Point."

THE PUMPED UP guy seems poised against North Chicago the other night in the first sectional game, but his scoring isn't what mattered. He and his running mate, Glen Schward, were in charge of breaking the North Chicago press. And they did, though they had to struggle against superior odds. They were out-outside of typically, but they made the jump on being stronger than the guys they beat. Both carry grade averages between B and A.

They don't think of themselves as being "brainy" smarter than their opposition. You tell them that, and Adams says, "Yes, we're way better coached." They think their savvy comes from practice.

Well, you can't practice quite as much as you would like to. That has to come from inside. And so tonight the Maine East kids are going out to get mugged on the other side — just like they were supposed to be mugged in each of the three regional games and Wednesday's sectional final with North Chicago.

New Trier has to win. There is no way for it to lose. But Maine East has to beat the crowd favorite. We can all identify with the scrappy but inept little Demons. Here is a team any of us could have played on — if we had only had the guts.

SOMETIMES WE get the hot button "it's how you handle the game, not the talent." It's a nice little fun of the way that keeps trying even when he's licked. But not tonight.

Tonight the talent is New Trier, but the heart is with Maine East. This team deserves to be carried off the floor on somebody's shoulders regardless of the score.

SPORTSDAY

Page 6 THE ARLINGTON DAY, March 11, 1966

Arlington Gymnasts Eye State Crown

Arlington High School's rivalry gymnastics team clinched this afternoon in the Illinois High School Gymnastics Championship at 2 p.m. at Wilburbrook High School in Villa Park.

The Cardinals are one of five teams expected to be in the team title. Others are Proviso East, Evanston, Hinsdale, Oak Brook, and Wilburbrook.

Preliminaries in the girls' event, side bars, and vaulting are slated for this afternoon. The Cardinals' card includes prelims in the high bar, parallel bars, and vaulting events.

The meet's all-around championship will be determined by preliminary results to finish in all events will be at 7:30 p.m. on WFLD-TV (channel 32).

HORIZONTAL BAR: Jim Johnson and Bert Schmitt of Arlington. (Johnson is a district champion in the event.)

STILL BEING Doug Dattilo and Roy Kettner of Arlington. (Dattilo is a district champion in the event.)

SIDE HORSE: Ben Taylor of Arlington and Bruce Cook of Evanston. (Taylor is a district champion in the event.)

TUMBLING: Jim Johnson and Bert Schmitt of Arlington. (Johnson is a district champion in the event.)

ALL-AROUND: Johnson and Schmitt of Arlington. (Johnson is a district champion in the event.)

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John Ryan Forum To Hear Fr. Baum

Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., will be the featured speaker at the 1966 John A. Ryan Forum, Friday, March 18 at 8 p.m. at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Father Baum will speak on "Vatican II: A New Approach to Truth." At the Second Vatican Council Father Baum was a member of the Secretariat of Christian Unity and helped to shape one of the most significant documents of the council, the Declaration on Non-Christian Religions.

He is a native of Jewish parents, he came to Canada in 1940 and earned a master's degree in mathematics from Ohio State University. In his own words, he was "converted" from agnosticism to Christianity in 1944. A year later he joined the Augustinian order. In 1954 he was ordained a priest in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and in 1956 he received

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a doctorate in theology. Father Baum is an associate professor of theology at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and director of the college's Centre for Ecumenical Study.

He is editor of the Centre's publication "The Exchange." He has written several books including "The Jews and the Gospel," and "That They May Know," a study of Christian unity. Since 1962 he has been a professor at the Summer Bilingual Institute for Priests which is sponsored by the Catholic Adult Education Center of Chicago.

Chairman for the forum is Mr. John S. Quinn, official of the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Archdiocese of Chicago. Panelists include Sister St. Charles, Rosemont, C.S.C., faculty member, St. Mary's Church, South Bend, Ind.; Dr. Henry, president, the Thomas Moore Association; and Dr. J. Carr Ryan, professor of Old Testament, University, Trinity

school, University of Chicago. Tickets may be obtained at the John A. Ryan Forum office, 1207 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, phone, 465-0000, or at St. Robert School, 300 S. Wabash Ave.

The John A. Ryan Forum was created and developed by the Catholic Council on Working Life under the direction of Mr. Daniel M. Castwell. It is now co-sponsored by the Council and the Catholic Adult Education Center.

In its 13 year history, the John A. Ryan Forum has become one of the largest forums of its kind in the Middle West. It is devoted to a discussion of social questions and is named for the late Mayor Daniel A. Ryan, founder of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The contributions of the speakers and papers of the forum are used to support and develop the work of the Catholic Council on Working Life and the Catholic Adult Education Center.



The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church at Arlington Heights, 303 N. Dearborn, will present a special Lenten concert of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" on Sunday March 13, at 8 p.m. Minister of music, the Rev. Isaac Straub (left) directs Emma Meyer, Lila Straub, Barbara Straub, and the Chancel Choir. Organist, the Rev. Isaac Straub, 303 N. Dearborn, 726 S. Wabash, 461-2211, and the Chancel Choir, 303 N. Dearborn, 726 S. Wabash, 461-2211.

Special Lenten Concert

Two Senior Scouts Earn God-Country Awards

The God-Home-Country Award will be presented to two Senior Girl Scouts Sunday, March 13 at 11 a.m. services observing Girl Scout Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Kristine Kark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kark, and Marlene Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis, have been working for a

year for the award. The award which includes participation in church and community activities, study

and devotion to life and service to others.

This award, sponsored by the National Lutheran Church in cooperation with the group of civic youth organizations, is one of the highest honors a young person can receive.

Charges of the presentation service will be the Rev. E. Wynn Lindholm, pastor and the Rev. Roy L. Jensen, assistant pastor.

Scouts from the church and community will form an honor guard. Mrs. Robert Edwards, leader of Girl Scout Troop 347, will present the candidates for the award.

Fifth Graders Confirmed By Bishop O'Donnell

Fifth grade students from St. Thomas' Catholic Church were confirmed by Bishop O'Donnell at St. Thomas' Catholic Church in Palatine.

They are: Colleen Stiles, Karen Torkelson, Mary Ann, Debbie Carroll, Susan Aquino, Debbie Schuler, Cynthia Kiefer, Julie Smith, Kathleen, Lauren, Lawrence, Patrick, Paul, Larry, Barbara, Mike, Tom, Donna, Fitzgerald, Byron, Hilma and Howard Hillis.

Students attending St. Thomas' at Villanova School and residing in Arlington Heights who also were confirmed are: Anna Anderson, Margaret O'Malley, Patricia O'Hara, Mary, Heather, Cathy Schuler.

The 6th annual "El Branch" party for the St. Thomas Dominican Federation benefit and for the Dominican sisters in Bolivia and other missions will be held Sunday, March 13 at the Edgewater Hotel.

After the meeting the party will be at 1230 p.m. at the Marine Room. Cocktails will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the dinner will follow. Entertainment will include a string quartet and the Rotary Chorus.

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Parents Go To School At St. Peter's Tonight

The Parent-Teacher League at St. Peter's School will have an open house at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 11.

A business meeting will be held in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

After the meeting the party will be at 1230 p.m. at the Marine Room. Cocktails will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the dinner will follow. Entertainment will include a string quartet and the Rotary Chorus.

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Noontime Worship

Plan United Holy Week Services

Fifteen churches in the Mount Prospect area will unite in the widest Christian interfaith ministry ever attempted in the community during Holy Week, April 8, when they participate in daily noontime worship services at the Randolph Shopping Center.

The noontime worship and meditation period will begin at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Services will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the lower concourse level. Ministers and priests will lead the worship periods each day.

Participating churches are: the South Church, Community Baptist; Prospect, Christian; St. Paul Lutheran; Trinity Methodist; Community Presbyterian; St. Raymond Catholic; St. John United Presbyterian and St. Alban's Episcopal.

In addition to serving worshipers, the churches are also providing a service for the purpose of the daily service. The service will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the lower concourse level. Ministers and priests will lead the worship periods each day.

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Party With A Purpose

A "thrust party with a purpose" will be held on Saturday, March 12, at the DuSable Hotel, 1230 N. Dearborn, 461-2211.

The party will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on the lower concourse level. Ministers and priests will lead the worship periods each day.

Participating churches are: the South Church, Community Baptist; Prospect, Christian; St. Paul Lutheran; Trinity Methodist; Community Presbyterian; St. Raymond Catholic; St. John United Presbyterian and St. Alban's Episcopal.

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Bible
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
RADIO SERIES
THIS WEEK:
"YOU'VE
REASON TO
ENVIOUS?"
WLS - Sunday - 8 a.m.
(800 kw)
WAIT - Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
(900 kw)

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
259-4114

Rev. R. G. Barth, Pastor
Rev. J. M. Morris, M.D.
Rev. J. E. Patisia
Lay Krongstad

Lenten Services

Prayer Wednesday 8:15 and 9:45 p.m.
Circles and the Cross
Shut or Spoken... March 9
Bible and Hymns... March 10
Judea and Jerusalem... March 11
Madness or Madness... March 12
Services 7:45 - 8:00 - 11:00

"Words To Live By"
8:00
256-6464

15 Special CONTEST PANOS



These new spinet and console pianos were hand-picked by discriminating teachers for this annual event.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A TRULY FINE, RELIABLE, NAME BRAND PIANO AT A SURPRISINGLY REASONABLE PRICE.

CHOOSE FROM
Thorn - Walnut - Mahogany - Early American - Danish
Hallen - Provincial - Cherry - Fruitwood - Old Walnut
• Free Delivery
• Free Tuning
• 10 Year Guarantee
• Up to 4 Years to Pay
• Liberal Trade-In Allowance

USED BARGAINS also available from \$295
The Midwest's Largest Selection Music Center
Karnes Music Co.
9800 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines
827-1151
(12 blocks south of Gulf Mill Shopping Center)

Slide Tour of Holy Land A Treat For Adults

A modern slide presentation of the Holy Land and its relation to Biblical archeology will be presented Sunday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church Community Center, 111 W. Madison, 461-2211.

The program will be presented by Dr. Joseph C. Schuler, professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archaeology at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary at Oak Brook.

The program is sponsored by the St. Paul's Church Community Center which will welcome all interested couples.

A business meeting will be held in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

After the meeting the party will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Marine Room. Cocktails will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the dinner will follow. Entertainment will include a string quartet and the Rotary Chorus.

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A BOOKLET

For the express purpose of supplying general information of a funeral service.

FACTS Every Family Should Know
may be obtained, without obligation, at our Funeral Home

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KRESGE'S
ARLINGTON MARKET - ONLY
SUNDAY MAR. 13th ONLY
COUPON
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WITH COUPON ONLY, SUNDAY MARCH 13th
K/6 LARGE 80 C. SIZE
SPRAY STARCH REG. 44c
32c
S. S. KRESGE CO.

WITH COUPON ONLY, SUNDAY MARCH 13th
SPRING 2/99c
CLOTHES REG. 44c
37c
S. S. KRESGE CO.

WITH COUPON ONLY, SUNDAY MARCH 13th
LOUNGE CUSHION 1.39 EA.
2/199c
DECORATOR COLORS REG. 44c
37c
S. S. KRESGE CO.

WITH COUPON ONLY, SUNDAY MARCH 13th
CLAM CHOWDER 1.39 EA.
4/99c
2/199c
S. S. KRESGE CO.

WITH COUPON ONLY, SUNDAY MARCH 13th
HAIR FUNERAL HOME Phone 253-0160